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PAY BOOST, HEALTH PLAN OFFERED LEWIS

Report Truman Would Up Coal Cost

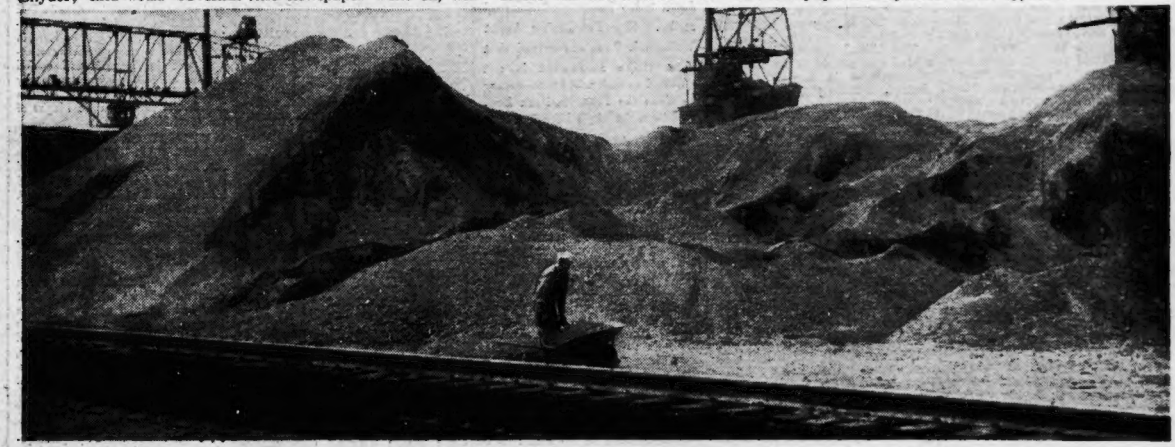
DETROIT, May 10 (AP)—The Detroit News said today in a copyrighted story from its Washington bureau that President Truman has proposed a coal strike settlement on the basis of an 18½-cent hourly wage increase and an operator-financed "health and welfare fund." Reconversion Director John W. Snyder said, according to the newspaper, that payments to the fund by the operators will be regarded by OPA as a legitimate cost of the business in considering applications for a price increase in coal. Snyder indicated the full weight of White House influence will be thrown behind this formula, the News added.

The health and welfare fund would be financed by the operators on a percentage-of-pay rolls basis, the newspapers said it learned from Snyder, and would be managed by a board of trustees consisting of representatives of labor, management and the public.

This White House formula, the newspaper went on, will be pushed ahead of any administration support to a bill introduced in the Senate Thursday by Senator Lucas (D.) of Illinois.

Lucas' bill would renew the President's authority to seize the mines and would provide penalties for John Lewis or any other leader who induced miners to continue the strike.

The newspaper said Snyder confirmed its inquiries on the formula and told its Washington correspondent, Blair Moody, that 18½ cents hourly was the maximum wage increase applicable



Diminishing Pile—While government officials call for seizure of the coal mines before the country's industry is brought to a complete standstill, the stock of soft coal at the Mystic Docks, Charlestown, which is to be used for making illuminating gas here, is being rapidly depleted. Meanwhile, no progress is being made between the miners and operators. [illegible] by Morris Ostroff

Truman Maps Strike Action

By the Associated Press

The nation's transportation system was hamstrung today by a coal-strike-caused rail embargo, while the Civilian Production Administration—

Called for government seizure of coal mines.

Ordered rationing of manufactured and mixed gas to consumers when producers' coal stocks drop under a three-weeks supply.

Announced more than 1,000,000 persons, including the 418,000 miners, were out of work because of the 40-day-old strike.

President Truman was reported close to a "militant" mood and ready to act if the disputants fail to agree on a settlement formula he is drafting.

On Capitol Hill, congressional blood pressures pushed the danger point as lawmakers threatened to rip the whole field of labor legislation wide open in an angry new effort to curb major strikes. In both House and Senate advocates of restrictive measures clamored for action on their proposals.

The embargo, effective last midnight on all steam-powered railroads, was a bitter pill for industry. It permitted freight and express movement only of food, fuel, medicine and a few other vital goods, and cut passenger transportation 25 per cent.

An additional 25 per cent slash in passenger service was ordered by the Office of Defense Transportation May 15.

Thousands of commuters in eastern areas found their day disrupted as they sought to conform to the new schedules.

About three-fourths of the nation's vast network of railroads rely on coal.

Along with the rail embargo, ODT asked motor carriers to give priority to essential goods to avert large-scale diversion of rail shipments to highways. The post-office also cut the weight of parcel post packages that can be mailed from 70 to 11 pounds, with certain exceptions.

There were no signs of an early settlement of the walkout as critical fuel shortages continued to strike crippling blows at the steel and automobile production.

At least 350,000 auto workers temporarily will be jobless next week—125,000 more than were involved in the industry's own recent strike. The Ford plant has already started a shutdown that will affect 110,000 persons. General Motors announced it would be forced to stop operating within 10 days and would start the lay-off of 215,000 workers beginning Monday.

The United States Steel Corp. added another 3000 to the idle steelworkers in the Pittsburgh district, boosting the industry's

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What Lewis Demands

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—Here's an ABC on the coal strike: What John L. Lewis demands and what the mine owners have offered.

When the talks started March 12, Lewis made nine written demands. Later, after the broken-off talks were resumed April 29, Lewis shoved in a tenth demand. Of the 10, five are outstanding. They are:

1—Lewis wants a health and welfare fund for the miners. He says he wants the owners to agree to the "principle" of such a fund.

The owners say they have agreed to the "principle" and propose that they and Lewis "explore" a plan for such a fund. They want the miners to contribute to any such fund set up. (They say Lewis wants them to put up all the money.)

And they suggest that an impartial agency, like the Red Cross, run the fund if it is created.

The operators say Lewis wants the owners to raise the money by setting aside 10 cents on every ton mined. (President Truman says he thinks such a royalty payment would be illegal under the Wagner act.)

2—Lewis wants improved safety for his miners.

The owners proposed a committee of owners and miners to study safety needs and work together to get better safety laws passed.

3—Lewis wants pay for recent holidays by the miners.

Right after the Japanese surrender President Truman wiped out a government wartime order that workers in war industries (coal was one of them) be paid time and a half if they worked on a Saturday after a holiday.

Since then there have been four major holidays: Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's. The owners say they didn't pay time and one-half to miners who worked Saturdays after those holidays because the President had cancelled the order.

Lewis argues that—government order or no order—his miners had a contract with the owners calling for them to be paid and says the owners owe his miners $3,000,000.

4—Lewis wants to unionize mine foremen.

(The owners made some proposals on this but they're too complicated to examine here.)

In 1945 Lewis pulled his miners out of some mines in an argument over unionizing foremen. The strike was called off quickly and the case went to the National Labor Relations Board. It was a test case.

The board ruled certain classes of foremen could join Lewis' union, some couldn't. The owners, not satisfied, said the case would have to be settled finally by the Supreme Court.

5—Lewis wants higher pay for his men.

He hasn't said how much higher pay. The owners made an offer which they explained meant they'd be willing to grant an increase of 18½ cents an hour.

PRESIDENT ROXAS GREETS DAUGHTER—Arriving in Washington, en route for a conference with President Truman, President-elect Manuel Roxas of the Philippines embraces his daughter, Maria, a student at Vassar, while Paul V. McNutt, Philippines High Commissioner (left), smilingly watches.

Rationing of Gas Starts In Greater Boston Area

Gas rationing went into virtual effect today in Boston and 33 surrounding communities as manufacturing companies began operating on a schedule only 50 per cent of normal. Decision of operators to stretch their skimpy supplies of soft coal came while railroads—except the New Haven—operated on drastically reduced schedules and harassed industry cried out to Washington for strike relief.

JOHN D. SMALL, OPA CHIEF
Asks Govt. to Seize Coal Mines

The Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates, whose Everett plants were curtailed to 60 per cent of capacity two weeks ago, today began operating at 50 per cent. It was decreed in Washington that rationing must begin when coal stocks fall below a three-week supply.

The action in Everett was made as soon as the directive was made public in the capital in hope that rationing would stretch out coal piles that would have been exhausted by June 3. The cut now is expected to keep plants in operation for at least a week beyond that date.

Only hope for relief centered today in Washington as industry after industry made ready for shutdowns. New England's plight was laid before Secretary of the Interior Krug at a strategy conference arranged by House Minority Leader Martin and Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers.

Every New England legislator in Congress was snowed under with appeals today to act on impending coal legislation.

One of the most telling appeals was sent to Bay State congressmen by the Lynn Chamber of Commerce where 6000 factory workers may be jobless at any minute. Chamber officials urged:

"Pass legislation which will prevent this country from committing economic suicide. Powerful organized minorities are destroying the constitutional rights of the great unorganized majority to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The Administration, either through fear or lack of power, dues nothing!"

The strike is being felt in all industry, with the Associated Industries of Massachusetts reporting 450,000 workers face idleness within seven to 14 days.

Commuters were first to feel the pinch when they found more than 200 train runs eliminated by the Boston & Maine and Boston & Albany railroads.

Normal service was maintained by the New Haven, well supplied with Diesel-powered engines.

But of even greater concern to industry was the railroad freight embargo which, like the passenger service, went into effect at midnight.

Industry spokesmen said the shipping bans would be a major factor in the shutting down of plants in Cambridge, Worcester, Springfield and Winchendon starting this week-end.

Although Thomas A. Flaherty, state public utilities commission chairman, announced that fuel supplies for electricity are not sufficiently low to warrant the

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40-Day Tally

By the Associated Press

The nation-wide strike of bituminous coal miners was 40 days old today.

IDLE—Estimated at more than 1,000,000, including 418,000 coal miners, with General Motors to lay off 215,000 more Monday.

TRANSPORTATION — Rail embargo in effect today limits shipments to food, fuel, medicine and other vital goods, and pares passenger train movement 25 per cent. More railroaders furloughed. Motor carriers asked to give priority to essential goods. Parcel post package limit reduced from 70 to 11 pounds.

NEGOTIATIONS — Nothing like a settlement in sight.

SEIZURE?—Civilian Production Administration again urges government take over mines.

OTHER FUELS — Manufactured gas ordered rationed when producers' coal stocks fall under three weeks' supply.

Fish Blackout

The Aquarium at Marine pk., South Boston, popular spot for youngsters and visitors, shut down today because of the coal strike. City Purchasing Agent William I. Rose announced that if a strike settlement is not reached soon it will be necessary to close the Franklin Park Zoo, and then the city's libraries.

Senate Speeds Up Calendar To Get at Strike Legislation

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—The Senate, tense over mushrooming consequences of the coal strike, got set today to drop everything else by midafternoon and begin writing a new labor disputes law.

For its framework, members hauled out of the unfinished business calendar their labor committee's toned-down version of the Case strike control bill passed weeks ago by the House.

But that mild measure obviously was going to be only the beginning, for a dozen amendments—most with heavy backing—were headed for the floor.

To clear the way for the labor bill, the hard-pressed Senate passed a six weeks' draft extension resolution in a matter of minutes yesterday, then worked until nearly midnight in a futile effort to dispose of the $3,750,000,000 British loan.

While a vote on final passage failed to come, the Chamber did agree to ballot this afternoon on the loan proposal and then turn immediately to the subject of strike control.

Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky reluctantly acceded to the slam-bang procedure. It was evident by mid-afternoon that the members were in no mood to be denied a hand at efforts to bring the coal strike to an end and to prevent future work stoppages from interfering with the public welfare and convenience.

Don't Miss These Features IN NEXT SUNDAY'S ADVERTISER

- **REAL LIFE THRILLER BY ETHEL VANCE** . . . The author of the famous best selling novel "Escape" writes in THE AMERICAN WEEKLY about a British agent who hid the girl he loved in a tiny box to escape both assassination and imprisonment and carried her on a fantastic 3000-mile journey that landed her in a hospital and him in jail. The title is "Hectic Hegira of the Crated Bride."
- **MYSTERY OF THE HUMAN TORCH** . . . The strange case of the man of strange contrasts which has baffled his family and police for 16 years. A new mystery story in the new Pictorial Review Section.
- **DAVE EGAN AND JOE CASHMAN AT RED SOX-YANKEE GAME** . . . New England's star sports columnist will be at the important week-end baseball series at Yankee Stadium. Don't miss The Colonel's opinions and Cashman's coverage of the game. Also in the sports section, will be stories and pictures of Boston's first night baseball game at Braves Field.
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Age of GI Probed In Child Marriage

SEATTLE, May 10 (INS)—Army authorities undertook today to verify the age of a soldier who claims to be 14 and whose 15-year-old bride is trying to get him out of the guardhouse in time to celebrate the one-month anniversary of their acquaintance. The bride, meanwhile, told Army authorities she expects a baby, although doctors asserted it is too early for her to be sure. The Army said if it can be verified Harry James Slyter is 14 he probably will be discharged at Ft. Lewis Washington. He gave his age as 18 on enlisting.

Slyter is languishing in the Ft. Lawton jail at Seattle for going AWOL on a honeymoon with his child bride, the former Patsy Ann Herbert of Denver.

Mrs. Robert Slyter, the boy's step-aunt, contacted by the Army, said she was present at his birth, on June 6, 1931, at a hospital in Port Townsend, Wash.

Mrs. Slyter and her husband and the boy's mother, who now is Mrs. Marian Mae Burton, are to appear at Ft. Lawton today to identify the boy.

The boy's father was Cecil Seagrave, now dead. His mother married again, and the boy took the name of his step-father, Clarence Slyter, who died in March. Mrs. Slyter is the wife of the dead man's brother.

The bride told Army authorities her mother-in-law persuaded her to report herself pregnant. She declined to say when the baby is expected.

Patsy is staying with Mrs. Burton, who has been blind since girlhood. She said her daughter-in-law is a very nice girl.

The couple met less than a month ago at a Denver drug store where Patsy worked. They were married April 19 after a week's acquaintance.

Patsy admitted young Slyter falsified his age to marry her, as he had done to get into the Army. Both look older than their years.

The groom was eager to show his wife around his home town, Seattle, where his blind mother plays an accordion on the streets for a living.

IRATE — Waxing indignant, Mrs. Betty Peary, wife of "The Great Gildersleeve," radio comedian, comments, "I was never so humiliated, embarrassed and insulted," as she reads story that he will wed another girl. She will file divorce suit in California. AP Wirephoto

Amesbury Girl Missing 11 Days

Boston police were requested today to aid in the search for Mary Tapley, 17, of Greenwood st., Amesbury, who disappeared April 29 after leaving her home to shop.

Authorities reported she was later seen in Haverhill in the company of a soldier of that city, listed as AWOL since April 30.

Mrs. Myrtle Tapley, the girl's mother, said friends had reported seeing a girl of her daughter's description in Boston recently. State Police of the Topsfield barracks are assisting.

Army Scout Car To Race the Stork

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—Dr. Eugene A. Fierro, discharged Army major whose wife sold his car while he was in service, has solved his transportation problem.

He will race the stork in a 4650-pounud Army command and reconnaissance car.

The doctor, after months of vain searching in auto agencies, finally turned to the Army surplus property pool.

The command and reconnaissance car was the only thing available.

Encore

CHICAGO, May 10 (AP)—After Judge William V. Daly sentenced Herman Pilk, 53, to 20 days in jail for obtaining money under false pretenses, Pilk fell to the floor and screamed:

"I don't want to go to jail for 20 days."

"Very well," Judge Daly responded as he ordered bailiffs to remove Pilk from the felony courtroom. "Make it 30 days."

'Bus' Miller, Navy Hero, Seriously Ill

CORONA, Cal., May 10 (AP)—Capt. Norman H. (Bus) Miller, bomber pilot hero of the central and southwest Pacific campaigns, is seriously ill in naval hospital here.

Hospital attendants, who did not disclose the nature of his ailment, said he was making "satisfactory progress." He and his B-24 crew are credited with sinking or damaging 66 Japanese ships.

ARTIE MUST PAY—Bandleader Artie Shaw has been ordered by the Los Angeles court to pay $4000 back alimony to his former wife, Elizabeth Kern Shaw, daughter of the late composer, Jerome Kern. They were divorced in September 1944 and the musician was told to pay $2000 a month support. AP Wirephoto

The Real Thing

HOLLYWOOD, May 10 (AP) It wasn't Edgar Bergen's ventriloquism when a tiny voice raised a lusty wail in the maternity section of Presbyterian Hospital last night.

Mrs. Bergen, the former Frances Westerman, gave birth to a girl weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces.

The ventriloquist and Mrs. Bergen, formerly a model, were married in Mexico last June.

CHILD-ELOPERS AWAIT AWOL FATE—While Army authorities ponder over what to do about Harry J. Slyter, 14-year-old soldier accused of going AWOL for a honeymoon with his 15-year-old bride, the former Patsy Herbert, of Denver, Col., the child-elopers greet each other in guardhouse at Ft. Lawton, Seattle. He had lied about his age to enlist. Associated Press Wirephoto

Vets Urge Kin to Resist Move to Shift Patients

A mounting wave of indignation and protest swept through Massachusetts veterans' organizations today, over a plan of the Veterans Administration to transfer mentally-disabled war heroes from government hospitals to state hospitals. Branding the transfer plan as "the most vicious move against disabled veterans since the infamous Economy Act of 1933," State Com. George W. Gardner of the American Legion disclosed he had sent telegrams of protest to Gen. Omar H. Bradley, Veterans Administrator, and to John Stelle, national Legion commander.

"We urge that relatives and guardians of mentally-disabled veterans resist this attempt to shunt loved ones out of government hospitals to institutions which in many cases are far inferior," Com. Gardner said.

"We urge that they refuse to permit any transfer unless they themselves really wish it."

Charging the Veterans Administration had attempted to hush up the transfer program, Gardner explained:

"It is of the greatest significance that the plan to make such transers was not announced publicly until almost a day after it was unearthed by the American Legion. The entire Legion in Massachusetts is up in arms over this callous move."

Managers of VA hospitals, it was disclosed, have been instructed to survey male pschotic patients with a view to transferring them to contract hospitals, which, in Massachusetts include all state hospitals. They are instructed to request relatives of the patents for authorization to transfer them to the contract hospials.

The Veterans Administration described the plan as a step toward alleviating crowded conditions in federal hospitals and also as a means of locating patients nearer their homes.

Transfers would not be made, VA officials said, unless requested by relatives or guardians of the disabled veterans. "Transfers will in no way lessen the responsibility of the VA for these patients," it was stated.

First Gift

COMEDIAN PRESENTS VIOLIN TO GODCHILD—A pint-size violin is presented to Robert Richard Cummings, son of screen stars Robert Cummings and Mary Elliott (right), by Jack Benny after christening exercises in Hollywood, at which Benny was godfather. Mary Livingstone (left) watches.

Navy Asked to Give Full Data on Hawaiian Scandals

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—Sen. Mead (D.) of New York, called on the Navy Dept. today to supply Congress with complete information on alleged widespread theft and mismanagement of naval property in Hawaii during wartime. Mead told a newsman that a "skeleton report" from the Navy inspector general's office listed five specific instances of irregularities in the way government goods were handled at the Pacfic outpost.

He referred to the contents of an official report by R. Adm. Austin K. Doyle, deputy inspector general, made public yesterday by the Senate war investigating committee which Mead heads.

Before summoning Doyle and other Navy witnesses for additional data today, Mead made the following summary of official Navy findings thus far filed with the committee:

1—"A housing scandal." Mead said that "so far as we know" about $100,000 worth of Navy housing was diverted and rented to civilians.

2—Shipment of goods to Honolulu merchants from the mainland in Navy bottoms, at a time, Mead said, "when we were conducting a war and ships were scarce."

3—The case of Com. Lawrence H. Blodgett, charged—and later acquitted by a Navy court-martial—with diverting 1500 pounds of Navy meat and 500 pounds of butter for private use, which Mead said included picnics.

4—Complaints that employes of naval ships' stores were stealing merchandise and selling it to Hawaiian merchants.

5—Diversion of serviceable lumber to a dump, from which enough was salvaged by individuals to build a house and carry out some other private construction.

The Weather

LOCAL — Fair and continued cool tonight. Lowest temperature in the middle 40's downtown and in the upper 30's in the suburbs. Saturday increasing cloudiness followed by showers beginning in the late afternoon or evening.

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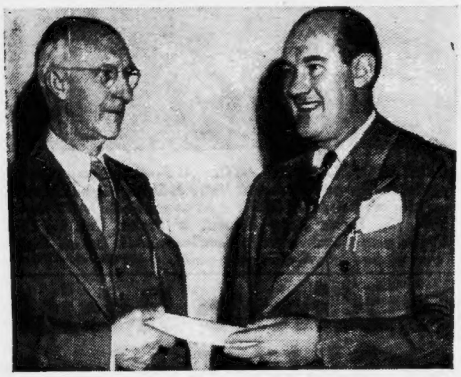
Home Subsidy OK Spurs Hope for Victory on OPA

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—Administration hopes for the OPA soared today after the House reversed itself to vote $400,000,000 in subsidies for President Truman's emergency home-building program. The tally was 187 to 158. Last month the chamber turned down the premium payments, 161 to 92. Democratic leaders attributed the change to the 10-day Easter recess, which gave many members their first chance in months to find out at home how their constituents are thinking. Speaking privately for the most part, these leaders voiced confidence the House also would about-face on price control extension which the House last month hammered down to a point where OPA Administrator Paul Porter said the agency would be without power after June 30.

Pass Bill



SEN. ARTHUR W. COOLIDGE, SEN. JOSEPH L. MURPHY
Send Parole Probe Resolve to Gov. Tobin for Signature

Analyzing yesterday's vote, Rep. Sparkman of Alabama, the Democratic whip, said:

"Congress speaks for the people, and the people made their wishes known in this matter of housing. I think the housing vote indicates what we may expect with reference to OPA."

Meanwhile the senate banking committee hoped to wind up hearings on its own OPA measure today after hearing Porter plead anew for a strong price control law. After the Senate acts on the OPA issue, the House will have a chance to express itself again.

The victory on the Housing Bill broke a month-long deadlock over the Legislation which Mr. Truman hopes will permit private enterprise to build an unprecedented 2,700,000 homes—costing about $16,000,000,000—in two years.

The House action—instructing its conferees to accept a compromise $400,000,000 subsidy—sent the legislation bac kto the House-Senate conference committee which had been deadlocked for weeks on the subsidy issue.

The money is to be used for premium payments to building materials producers to bring about larger production of scarce materials without a general increase in prices.

Parole Bill Waits Tobin's Signature

A bill to provide emergency action for investigation of the laws governing pardons, paroles and defective delinquents today required only the signature of Gov. Tobin to become law.

NEW CITIZEN — Vera Hruba Ralston, actress and former ice skating champion, passed her final citizenship examination in Los Angeles. The blonde Czechoslovakian fled Prague eight years ago, hours ahead of the Nazi occupation.

The resolve was passed without opposition and under suspension of all rules by the Massachusetts House and Senate.

The resolve, sponsored by Sen. Joseph L. Murphy of Dorchester, Democratic floor leader in the Senate, calls for creation of a special unpaid investigating commission which will report its findings and recommendations to the Legislature by June 1.

The near-record swift action accorded the measure by the House and Senate was for the purpose of expediting the legislative probe and setting up of the investigating commission in view of the limited time remaining for the June 1 deadline.

The restricted time limit was set in order that the Legislature may act upon the investigating commission's recommendations before the summer recess.

Rep. Patrick Gilbert Sullivan of Dorchester, senior Democratic member of the House, led the action to expedite the resolution's passage in the lower branch of the Legislature.

Sen. Murphy, who successfully urged the swift Senate action which followed, declared that suspension of rules was granted because both House and Senate members realized the emergency nature of the resolve and that something should be done by the present Legislature to remedy the prison and parole situation.

90 Million Credit To Poles Held Up

WASHINGTON May 10 (AP)—The State Department held up $90,000,000 in credits for the Polish government today while reviewing whether the Poles have failed to meet U. S. conditions.

The department would say officially only that the credits had not been canceled.

However, diplomatic officials disclosed the question has been raised whether Warsaw had met these commitments;

To guarantee free elections.

To inform the Polish people of the loan agreements.

BANKER — First woman in Pennsylvania to become a banker is Sarah E. Stewart, of Old Forge, Pa., who becomes head of the Old Forge Discount and Deposit Bank to succeed her father. He resigned because of ill health.
Int'l News Photo

Hoover Home, To See Truman

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10 (AP)—Herbert Hoover, only man ever President of the United States to fly around the world, feels he should report findings of his famine survey to President Truman but that he may make some remarks at a press conference today.

Hoover, honorary president of Truman's famine emergency committee, arrived here from Honolulu in an Army transport plane last night.

With Hoover were 17 persons assisting on the study of world food conditions.

The former President, in a nationwide radio broadcast from Chicago next Friday, will report on world food needs.

House Considers Draft Stop-Gap

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—The House gave top priority today to the Senate's stop-gap draft bill extending the law for a month and a half beyond its May 15 deadline.

The measure, an obvious expedient designed to give Congress more legislative elbow-room, leaves the ultimate fate of Selective Service still uncrtain.

Passed quickly and without opposition yesterday by the Senate the extender bill was carded for a quick House vote today, provided the military committee gives it clearance.

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"They're putting on their act again. I just heard Mom call Pop, 'Sweetheart'!"

Common Garage Bill Awaits Final Action

Advanced by the State Senate to the engrossment stage on a voice vote, the bill providing for construction of a garage under Boston Common was scheduled for enactment today, with Gov. Tobin expected to sign immediately.

Only opposition came from Sen. Charles G. Miles of Brockton, who contended that the garage would destroy the beauty of the Common, although experts have testified to quite the contrary.

At the opening of the session, a motion for reconsideration, made by Sen. Miles, was shouted down, and the Senate advanced the bill rapidly through its third reading to the engrossment stage.

Sen. Miles had read a letter charging that politicians are favoring the bill for political reasons, and that merchants also favor it to "take care of" their motoring customers.

Sen. Robert Lee of Charlestown said the garage would benefit the city without costing it anything, and that it was a step in the right direction.

According to Sen. George W. Stanton of Fitchburg, the garage presents the question of whether Massachusetts is going forward or backward.

SENATOR ROBERT L. LEE

Decollete Woman Mail Thief Jailed

CLEVELAND, May 10 (AP)—Postal inspectors say Mrs. Helen Czarnecki's distractingly low-necked dresses helped the 27-year-old convicted mail thief elude them in a three-year search.

The Cleveland woman pleaded guilty before Federal Judge Emerich B. Freed of stealing from the mails and was sentenced to two years in federal prison. Her husband, Harry, alias Campbell, 32, received a similar sentence for possessing stolen checks.

Postal inspectors said they never had obtained a good description of Mrs. Czarnecki because she wore extremely low-necked dresses when presenting forged checks to tellers.

Arrested April 19 at Detroit, she admitted looting mail boxes and cashing checks totaling more than $10,000. While she traveled from city to city by plane her husband stayed home to care for their three children.

WHEAT HOARD CHARGED

LANSING, Mich., May 10 (INS)—The Agricultural Adjustment Agency charged today that Michigan farmers are holding six million bushels of wheat off the mraket.

R. R. Holding Bill Before Senate

The State Senate was scheduled to act today on the House-approved bill to dissolve the Boston Railroad Holding Co., through which outside interests were charged with dominating the railroads serving the port of Boston.

House passage of the measure came after a hectic two-hour debate during which charges of "thieving," "liar" and "untruths" were hurled back and forth.

Rep. Nathaniel Tilden, Scituate Republican who led the fight for passage, contended the New Haven Railroad used the holding company to control the Boston & Maine Railroad and stifled development of the Boston port because the New Haven preferred to develop the New York port.

Rep. John E. Powers of South Boston, Democrat, spearheaded opposition to the bill. Powers charged the bill would permit a stock deal which would permit a group headed by Frederick C. Dumaine, Sr., who had bought the holding company stock when it was cheap, to make millions.

POLES RESTRICT BRITAIN

WARSAW, May 10 (AP)—A Polish general refused this week to allow the plane of British Ambassador Victor Cavendish-Bentinck to leave the Krakow airdrome for more than 24 hours.

PET'S GONE!

Butch Bailey used to be a happy little fellow, as you can see, when his pet and pal, Rex, was at home. Now Rex is missing . . . and Butch would like it very much if anyone can help him locate his tan female Spitz. Butch lives at 644 Washington st., Dorchester.

Hub Girls Ired By Claim 'Too Wise to Wed'

By TOM RILEY

The Philadelphia marriage expert who told 300 women at the Hotel Sheraton that New England has more spinsters per capita than any other section of the nation because they are "too intelligent for their own good" had all of Boston's smart girls smarting today.

Dr. Clifford R. Adams, psychologist and director of Penn State College's marriage counseling service, asserted that a man wants to marry a girl with an I. Q. lower than his own. Marriage-minded girls here are so smart they outsmart themselves, he said in explaining why so many fail to get their man.

"He was expecting, maybe, we are Royal Canadian Mounties," beefed a Beacon Hill bachelorette.

"So men go for dumb belles," remarked a Mattapan miss. "Let him tell that to the Radcliffe gals. He ain't fooling me who never got by the fifth grade."

"It's just Philadelphia publicity," added a maid from Medford. "He's promoting brotherly love."

None of the girls would give their names—for security reasons—but all were united in their belief that the good doctor was mistaken.

College graduates and stay-at-homes who still put bananas in the refrigerator held a common grudge against Dr. Adams' "too smart" theory.

In his talk to the Massachusetts Society for Social Hygiene, the marriage expert said six million young American women from 25 to 35 years of age will never wed.

"The average man marries below his mental station in order to keep secure feeling of mastery, social approval, love and security," Dr. Adams declared. He added that the "single standard morality problem" is fast approaching the nation.

"The unwed girls aren't entirely to blame for their place in the world," he admitted, however. "About 15 per cent of the males just won't wed. They're confirmed bachelors—strictly holdouts."

Dr. Adams believes the girl should be from three to five years older than the man she marries, but said only one of seven marriages is on this basis.

He emphasized that there was a growing need for marriage counseling, pointing out that the nation's birth rate is falling most among those best able to afford large families. One-fourth of all marriages are childless, he said, 15 per cent of them from choice.

The speaker warned that 65 per cent of all World War II marriages will break up. Then he cautioned girls that a diamond ring doesn't mean all that it's supposed to. Here's the way he expressed it:

"When engaged young couples contemplating hasty marriages are guided into waiting for six months, it's interesting to note than at the end of those six months, 50 per cent of them are not even going with each other."

G1 FAMILIES REACH FRANCE

LE HAVRE, France, May 10 (AP)—The U. S. Army transport Brazil arrived with 28 women and children, members of families of American soldiers still serving in France and Belgium.

LT. DANIEL REDMON
Flier Proves He Isn't a Ghost

'Dead' Man's Fast Rhumba Startles Pal

FRAMINGHAM, May 10—When you're sure a man is dead, and then he walks into a dance hall and breaks into a fast rhumba, it's a bit of a shock, as Bob Maker of this town will testify.

Maker thought he was seeing a ghost when Lt. Daniel Redmon, patient at Cushing General Hospital, appeared at a local dance because he had understood Redmon was killed a year ago when a B-24 bomber crashed in the Yangtse river, north of Shanghai.

At the time, Maker was a lieutenant and bombardier with the 63d Bombing Squadron based on Clark Field, Luzon, and he led a fruitless search for Redmon's plane. Eventually hope was given up and the crew of the lost plane were considered dead.

Actually, eight of the 11 crew members were killed in the crash, but Redmon, severely injured, and two sergeants made shore, then were carried through Jap-held territory by Chinese peasants and soldiers on a 101-day journey by boat, ox-cart and on foot.

Ku Klux Klan Flares Again With Women as Members

ATLANTA, May 10 (AP)—A resurgent Ku Klux Klan in the South was boasted by its hierachy today on the heels of Negro voting in white primaries and CIO and AFL drives to unionize Dixie. The Klan, which rose to political dominance in some parts of the nation after World War I, put on a mass cross-burning ceremony on nearby Stone Mountain, Klan birthplace, last night. A thousand of the white-robed and hooded figures, assembled from Georgia and surrounding states, turned out in full regalia to initiate several hundred newcomers. Initiation fee is $10.

More than a thousand spectators witnessed the ceremony. Women quieted their children as the eerie ceremony progressed.

A new wrinkle in the KKK—women members—intrigued some spectators. Beneath some regalia were seen feminine ankles, hose and shoes.

License plates from adjoining states were numerous. Chartered buses brought many of the klansmen and initiates from Tennessee. Uniformed policemen were on hand to unsnarl the traffic jam.

Stone Mountain, largest piece of solid exposed granite in the world, is 18 miles from Atlanta. On its sides are carved in heroic proportion the figures of Confederate leaders—a project never finished.

Resurgent activity of the Klan in recent weeks has been reported in several parts of the South.

The grand dragon, Dr. Samuel Green, Atlanta physician, last night disclaimed for the order any racial or religious prejudice, but bi-racial, politico-labor and church groups quickly disputed this.

Twin Stars

IN "YOUTH REVUE"—The Mullen twins, Marilyn (left) and Marjory, will sing in the Medford Kiwanis Club's "Youth Revue" and Oldtime Minstrel Show, to be held in Chevalier Memorial Auditorium, May 17. Some 100 high school students will take part in show, which will swell club's underprivileged children's fund.

Arab Strikes Ties Middle East

LONDON, May 10 (AP)—A general strike of Arabs protesting British-American committee recommendations that Palestine be opened to 100,000 Jewish immigrants halted business in most important cities of the Middle East today.

In Cairo, police firing buckshot, battled through a shower of stones and broke up a crowd of several thousand Arabs.

Two bombs exploded in Jewish stores in Beyrouth last night, causing heavy damage and wounding four. Most Cairo shops were closed and tramcars were not running.

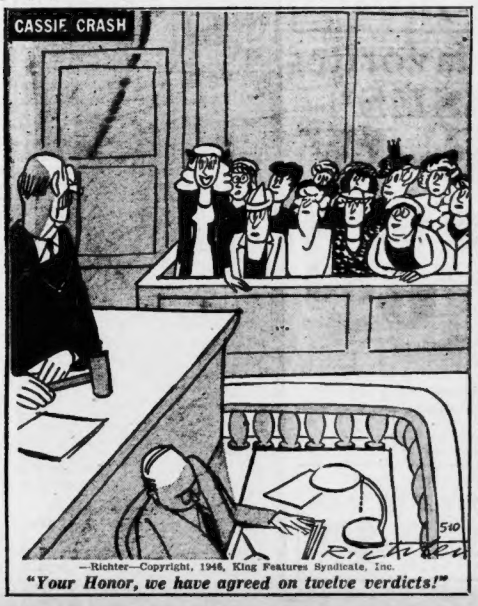
The work stoppage was almost 100 per cent effective in Alexandria. Diplomatic sources in Cairo said the strike was nationwide in Iraq.

In Palestine, the Arab higher committee made public cables sent to Prime Minister Stalin and Foreign Minister Molotov of Russia, President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee in which the committee said it would oppose the inquiry committee's recommendations "to the last man."

Harry P. Sheldon Funeral Sunday

Funeral services for Harry P. Sheldon, 52, of Boston ave., West Medford, past commander of Boston Newspapermen's Post, VFW, and member of Medford Post, AL, will be held Sunday at West Medford Baptist Church. He died Thursday at Soldiers' Home Hospital, Chelsea. Private burial will take place Monday.

Surviving are his wife, Lillian; two sons, George H. and Norman D., and two brothers, George W. and Frederick T. Sheldon.



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'Black Market' Rentals Feared

Unless Congress eases the OPA control of rents, a black market in rentals will mushroom and rents will "burst at the seams" and soar 20 or 25 per cent by the middle of 1947, Thomas R. Flynn, executive director of the Boston Apartment House Owners, warned today.

Flynn emphasized the real estate industry does not favor abolishing OPA, but seeks modification of present regulations to raise present rent ceilings not more than 15 per cent. This increase is needed, he said, to balance higher costs of operation.

SUES FOR DIVORCE—Charging cruelty and asking custody of their 3-year-old son, Jennifer Bruce Gould, daughter of film star Nigel Bruce, filed suit in Los Angeles court for a divorce from Jay Gould III, grandson of the late railroad magnate.

Panama Ex-President Still on Hunger Strike

PANAMA, May 10 (AP)—Dr. Arnulfo Arias, former president of Panama, who began a hunger strike May 2 to protest government delay in bringing him to trial on chages of participating in an abortive armed revolt last December, was reported to be in a delicate but not serious condition.

Eighteen co-defendants, held in connection with an attack on a Colon police station, also struck. Thirteen are still refusing food.

FERTILIZER BAN HIT

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—Exemption of fertilizer and tin cans from the current railroad freight embargo was sought by Sen. Brewster (R.) of Maine.

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tion, Gov. Tobin in Washington said he hadn't decided yet what he would do about the CPA request to curtail electricity for amusement, display and commercial purposes.

Flaherty earlier had warned householders that a gas shortage, endangering public health, is imminent. He urged voluntary gas rationing, and reminded users it would take from 30 to 60 days to restore gas service if it was once cut off. Gas service, unlike electricity, cannot be restored immediately.

Two Massachusetts cities announced that layoffs for a total of 48,000 persons had been averted temporarily. In New Bedford, Mayor Arthur N. Harriman announced he would withhold a proclamation of public emergency originally scheduled for today. The proclamation would throw 40,000 textile mill workers into unemployment. The New Bedford Gas and Edison Light Co., drastically short of coal, received emergency supplies from other sections of the State.

In Brockton, reports that 8000 shoeworkers faced layoffs were met with a statement by Walter T. Spicer of Associated Shoe Industries, Inc., that no shutdown of factories was contemplated.

President E. M. Farnsworth of the Boston Consolidated Gas Co. said the deadline before the CPA order to ration gas consumption here probably will be "a little before May 20." He said if the coal strike continues the rationing will involve most household consumers and will entail considerable delay and cost both to company and consumer.

Coal

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number of unemployed well over the 50,000 mark.

Republic Steel Corp. also announced drastic reductions in plants, most of which are in Ohio. Operations will drop to 45 per cent tomorrow and to 10 per cent May 14 if the strike continues.

There still remained a possibility of government seizure of the coal pits.

OPA Chief Small said he had recommended the move last Saturday to Reconversion Director Snyder.

"It has not been accepted nor rejected," Small declared. He added the wheels of American industry will shortly "grind to a stop."

Meanwhile in New York, the city's board of health delayed action until Monday on a proposal favored by Mayor O'Dwyer to declare immediately a "state of imminent peril" which would have restricted fuel deliveries to all except essential services and put into effect a brownout similar to that now in effect in Chicago and Detroit.

In New Jersey the state board of public utility commissioners ordered a partial brownout of non-essential lighting and stringent restrictions on use of illuminating gas, effective Monday. The order directed taverns, night clubs, bowling alleys, skating rinks and baseball and amusement parks, to shut off lights after 10 p. m.

Power rationing in 68 counties and a dozen cities in Virginia was ordered by that State's corporation commission.

At Hartford, Ct., Gov. Baldwin declared the coal shortage is "rapidly precipitating an emergency that threatens the health and safety of the people," and ordered the public utilities commission to take immediate steps to conserve fuel.

In Maine, the sea and shore fisheries commission was concerned about the state's lobster industry. The commission said it had two tons of coal on hand to pre-heat salt water for a summer lobster-rearing program

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Doenitz Wanted Spain for Bases

By THOMAS A. REEDY

NUERNBERG, May 10 (AP)—Adm. Doenitz was accused before the International Military Tribunal today of proposing to Hitler in 1943 that German troops occupy Spain so U-boat warfare could be stepped up through bases.

Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, British prosecutor, said captured records showed the former German naval chieftain informed the Fuehrer the U-boat campaign was going badly and the only strategic area left was the Bay of Biscay.

The prosecution introduced admiralty records showing U-boats sank 79 merchant ships without warning during the first year of the war and contended each case was a violation of international law.

"You gave no warning to the Athenia," the prosecutor said, referring to the first liner sunk with a heavy loss of British and some American lives.

"That was mistaken for an auxiliary cruiser and the commander was punished for it," Doenitz said.

Westover Open House For Public Sundays

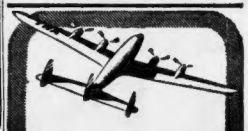
Visitors will be admitted to Westover Field, Chicopee, every Sunday afternoon to see the huge Air Transport Command planes taking off for Paris, Berlin, Rome, Cairo and Calcutta, Col. Russell Keillor, base commander, said today in announcing the lifting of wartime restrictions.

The field is the American terminal for European traffic of the ATC. No special programs are planned for the visitors, but they will be able to see the crews handling mail and cargo and watch passengers transferring from domestic ATC planes to the huge C-54's which span the Atlantic.

Army Cracks Down On Jap Girls in Jeeps

YOKOHAMA, May 10 (AP)—The Eighth Army provost marshal today ordered strict enforcement of rules against public fraternization and of regulations concerning military courtesy and dress.

Cracking down on joy riding with Jap girls in jeeps, the provost marshal ordered all jeeps be checked to determine whether Jap women are being carried on authorized business.



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Strikes May Tie Bomb Test Plans, Officials Fear

By FRANK B. ALLEN

International News Service Staff Correspondent

ABOARD THE U. S. S. MT. McKINLEY, ENROUTE TO BIKINI, May 10 (INS)—Capt. C. H. Lyman, assistant chief for "Operations Crossroads," disclosed today the overwater atom bomb test may be held but plans call for cancelling it if it "becomes evident that waiting longer might jeopardize completion."

He was apprehensive also over possibility that strikes may tie up railroads, delaying necessary materials which have not yet reached Pacific ports for loading.

Explaining possible cancellation of the first test, the assistant A-bomb test chief said he was committed to get the college scientists home by Sept. 1 after the second tests.

Eleven Quit Jap House of Peers

TOKYO, May 10 (AP)—Eleven members of the House of Peers, including Prince Tadashige Shimazu, Prince Saneatsu Tokudaiji and Count Naosuke Mizoguchi, resigned today under the Allied purge directive.

10 GUERRILLAS WOUNDED

MANILA, May 10 (AP)—Ten USAFFE guerrillas were wounded in a three-hour clash yesterday with 500 Hukbalahaps in Neuva Ecija province, Filipino military police headquarters reported today, but it said quet now prevails—for the first time since April 23.

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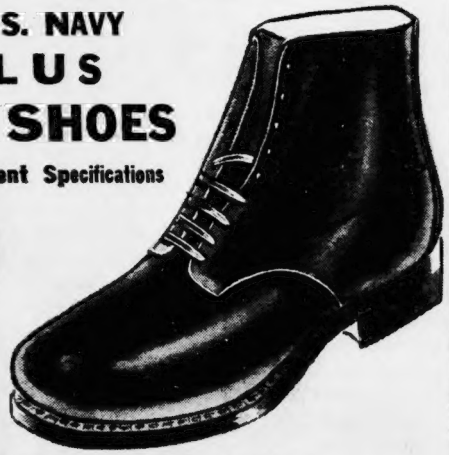

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They had not met since 1939, when Eisenhower as a lieutenant colonel left the staff of MacArthur, then commander in the Philippines.

"Well, Mac, how are you?" were the chief of staff's first words as he grasped MacArthur's hands.

"It's good to see you again," exclaimed MacArthur as he slapped Eisenhower on the shoulder.

U. S. SHIP AGROUND

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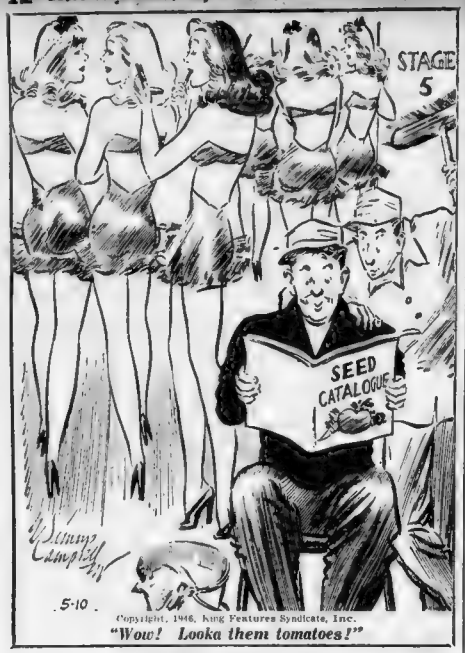

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DORIS WARNER DIVORCED

LOS ANGELES, May 10 (AP) —Doris Warner, 23, obtained a divorce from Harry Byron Warner, 25, son of Actor H. B. Warner, when she testified her husband "was always pushing me around." They were married in 1943.

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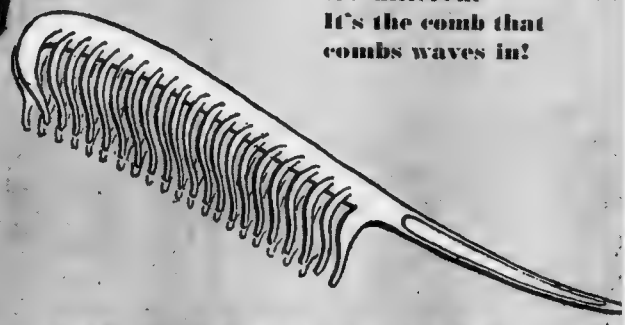

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Former Bund Leader Kuhn Gloomy at Life in Germany

MUNICH, May 10 (INS)—Fritz Kuhn, the man who used to sing the praises of the Reich as former leader of the German-American Bund in the United States, today bemoaned the fact that he sees no future in Germany. He expressed a desire to get away from the country as soon as possible.

Deported by the U. S. as an undesirable alien, Kuhn did not reveal where he would like to go, if he is able to emigrate from Germany.

He revealed he hopes his family may in the future be able to settle in the United States.

Released two weeks ago from an interment camp because of ill health, Kuhn complained that he is dissatisfied with his treatment by Americans in Germany.

He boastfully declared that, despite American denazification efforts, he knows of cases of high Nazi party members who still hold office in Munich.

He added that he thinks Americans are doing nothing to hedp the Fatherland, and he sees no evidence of vital materials or other aid coming into the country.

But most of his gripes are personal.

"I can't live on allocated ratoins," he groans.

Gen. Weygand Freed On Parole in Paris

PARIS, May 10 (AP)—Gen. Maxime Weygand, 80, who commanded France's Armies at the time of their collapse in 1940, was freed on parole from a military hospital. He had been held for investigation of charges of collaboration.

The French high court said it took the measure because of Weygand's poor health and because detention was no longer necessary for the investigation.

Cambridge Prowler's Fingerprints Found

Extending their search today for the youthful blond prowler who has been terrorizing women residents in Harvard sq. and North Cambridge, police hope to identify him by fingerprints taken from a bedroom window sill at the home of Mrs. Hazel Carter in Irving st.

Police said he was the same youth who has been peering into women's boudoirs with a flashlight during the past three weeks.

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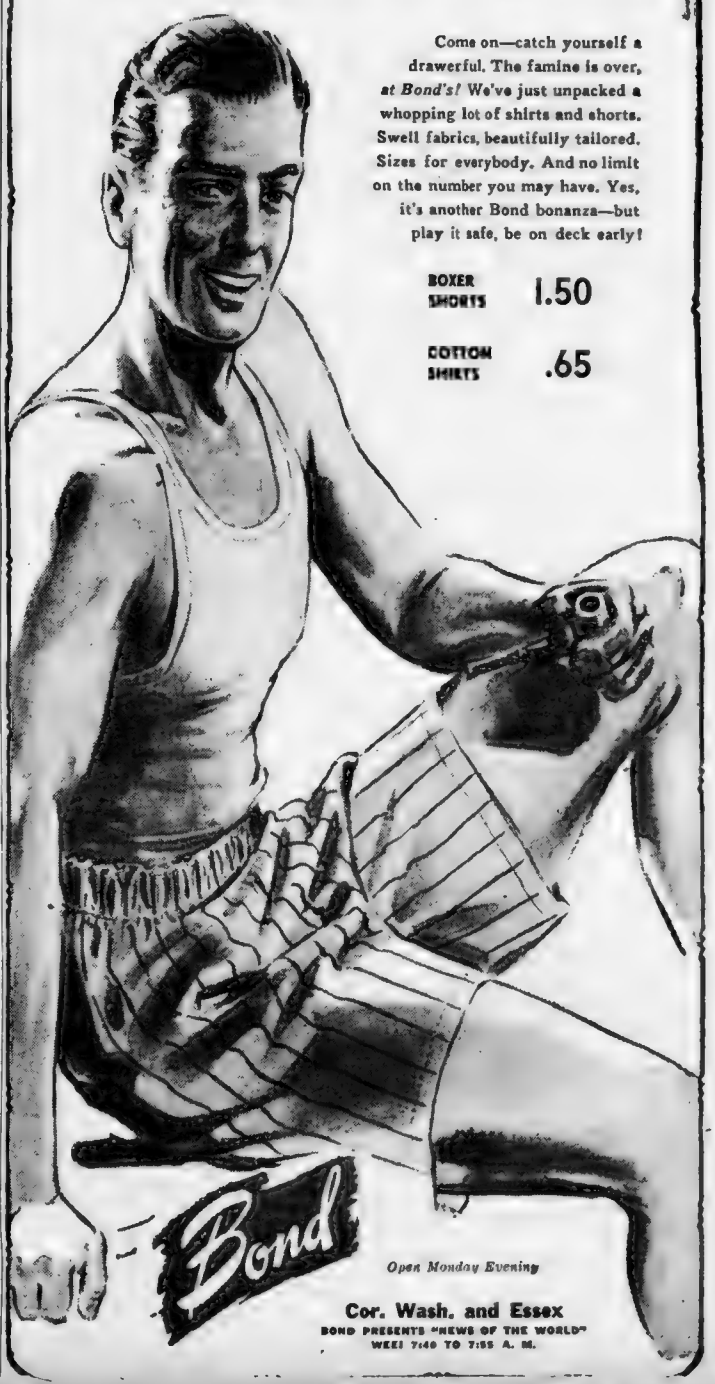

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Cosmetician to Abandon Perfumes, Hit for Woods

PORTLAND, Me., May 10 (AP)—A 52-year-old professional cosmetician plans to leave the sophisticated scents of the perfume counter for the piney tang of Maine's woods where she will travel by boat to start her own handicraft industry.

Mrs. Zephie S. Andrews, a Rumford native and Northfield, Mass., seminary graduate, said she would embark on Mooselookmeguntic lake with a pet dog about June 1 in her 15-foot outboard motor boat and "I am not coming back until cold weather drives me out."

Mrs. Andrews hopes to make a livelihood selling articles she will fashion of birch bark and weave on a handloom.

Brought up on Mooselookmeguntic's shore, where her father built logging camps, Mrs. Andrews said early roaming in the Rangeley area had familiarized her with the lake and stream - studded woodland she means to visit.

Mrs. Andrews, whose daughters, Mrs. Lois Clement and Mrs. Kenneth Pierce live in Westerly, R. I., has accumulated for the trip nearly every standard camping gadget.

State FEPC Vote Slated Tuesday

Consideration of the State Fair Employment Practices Commission bill, which would make it a criminal offence to discriminate in employment because of race, creed, color, national origin or ancestry, has been postponed until Tuesday by the House.

Postponement was voted after Rep. Charles Gibbons of Stoneham offered a substitute bill and urged delay to provide time for printing his proposal.

Rep. Timothy F. Moriarty of New Bedford at the same time challenged constitutionality of the bill and demanded it be submitted with 11 questions to the Supreme Judicial Court for decision before passage.

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Injured Girl Vets Decry $20 Pittance

The $20 a month compensation for discharged war veterans is a serious financial handicap not only to battle-scarred heroes, but also to girls who were hurt in the line of duty, a survey at Massachusetts veterans' hospitals disclosed today.

These girls, all volunteers, sacrificed their status as civilians to help win the war. Under normal conditions, they perhaps would be caring today for husbands and children, but instead find themselves literally bound to their beds, crippled both physically and financially.

One of these patients at the West Roxbury veterans hospital is an attractive, 48-year-old grandmother, Dorothea Wilkinson of Laurel st., Fairhaven, an ex-WAC and a former teacher who would like to enter an Illinois college upon her hospital discharge for a master's degree.

But she's not too sure she can swing it. There's a little matter of money involved, she says. She received a serious back injury early in 1945 while doing KP duty at Luke Field, Phoenix, Arizona.

Another is pretty Dorothea Veduccio, 28, of Riverdale ave., Newton, daughter of Newton's police chief, Nicholas Veduccio. She suffered a back injury when she slipped and fell while serving as a WAC. The $20 a month she receives while hospitalized hardly meets her cosmetic needs.

A former WAVE, Ronnie Krula, 25, of Elmwood ave., Saundersville, has been hospitalized for more than a year with a back injury received when an ambulance she was riding overturned near Portsmouth, Va. Ronnie isn't making many plans for the future. There isn't much of a future, the patients agree, on $20 a month.

Navy Buzz-Flier Due for Discipline

Following numerous protests from residents in West Roxbury and Dedham over the low-flying of a Navy plane, which for several days frightened women and children in the area, officials at the Squantum Naval Base said today the pilot's identity was known and he would be disciplined.

The plane was reported swooping low over housetops and trees, drawing hundreds of persons to windows and streets.

Edsel Ford's Maine Home Brings $50,000

MT. DESERT ISLAND, Me.—The palatial summer home of the late Edsel B. Ford, on a 75-acre landscaped estate here, has been transferred by his widow to Ernest and Josephine Kanzler of Detroit, according to records filed at the county seat. Revenue stamps attached to the deed indicate a price of $50,000

Foresters to Hear Archbishop Cushing

More than 500 members of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters will attend a communion mass and breakfast at St. Columbkille's Church, Brighton, Sunday. Archbishop Cushing will be the speaker at the breakfast in the parish school hall.

Police Hold Off Dublin Rioters

DUBLIN, May 10 (INS)—Special police units patrolled the streets of Dublin after an unruly crowd sought to halt the car of President Sean T. O'Kelly.

The incident occurred as his vehicle was leaving the grounds of his Phoenix Park house to take him to a ceremony in memory of Ireland's dead of the 1916 rebellion.

Some 400 striking racetrack workers were prevented from reaching the grounds, he strike was called to protest governmental refusal to release Johnny McCaughey who was imprisoned for kidnaping and illegally imprisoning Stephen Hayes, chief of the illegal Irish Republican Army.

Superfort Breaks Altitude Record

MANILA, May 10 (AP)—A U. S. Eight Air Force superfortress flew up to 39,360 feet with a load of more than 22,000 pounds of bombs over Guam May 7 to break the world's altitude record for land planes in the 10,000 kilogram (22,046 pounds) class, headquarters of Army Air Forces in the Pacific announced today.

The previous record was 23,759 feet set in 1938 by Karlheinz Kindermann, a German.

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SIMLA, India (AP) — The viceroy's executive council, India's equivalent of a cabinet, has tendered its resignation to King George in a step to aid the Simla conference on Indian independence.

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Amazing Death Toll on Farms

CHICAGO, May 10 (AP)—Sixteen thousand residents of the nation's farms were killed in accidents in 1945 and 1,500,000 others were injured, the highest totals since 1942, the National Safety Council said today.

The council also reported that fire destroyed farm property valued at $90,000,000 in 1945, one-fifth of the national fire loss.

The council reported that agriculture, with more workers than any other industry, had a death rate per 100,000 workers of 53 as compared with 31 for all-industry.

Farm home accidents took the greatest toll, 6500 deaths, compared with 6000 in 1944, while deaths from motor vehicle accidents were 4300, 600 more than in 1944.

Farm work deaths, the council said, were 28 per cent of the nation's occupational death total, or more than in any of the other seven major industrial groups.

S'now Fun in May

CHICAGO, May 10 (AP)—Snow fell in parts of Nebraska, Colorado and Montana during the night and early morning and temperatures dropped below freezing in the Dakotas and Wyoming.

The weather bureau in Chicago said light falls of snow were reported in Denver and Colorado Springs, Scottsbluff, Sidney and Valentine, Neb., and in parts of southern Montana.

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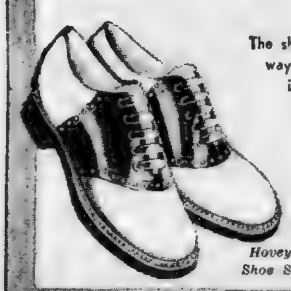

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Mahoney to Speak At K. C. Breakfast

Thomas C. Mahoney, Boston attorney and president of the National Catholic Ass'n for International Peace, will be guest speaker at the annual communion breakfast of the Columbus Council, K. of C., at St. Matthew's Hall, Stanton st., Dorchester, following the 9 a. m. mass Sunday at St. Matthew's Church.

House Upholds Airport Veto

The Massachusetts House has upheld Gov. Tobin's veto of the bill which would have prohibited granting of an exclusive franchise to carry passengers or freight to or from a publicly-owned airport.

The vote to pass the measure over the veto was 132 to 78 and fell short of the required two-thirds vote.

Speaker Fredrick B. Willis, who led the fight for passage of the bill, said that though a clause in the Public Works Dept. rule against exclusive franchises, it now is possible for the Sutcliffe Storage and Warehouse Co. to petition for an exclusive franchise at Logan Airport and the PWD would have power to grant a 50-year contract that could not be broken.

Hub Allotted 276 More Housing Units

Regional Director Cumner K. Wiley of the Federal Public Housing Tuthority announced additional housing units for 369 veterans and their families have been approved for four New England communities, including Boston, which has been allotted 276 units. The other localities are Wellesley, 35 units; Narragansett, R. I.; 22 units, and Springfield, Vt., 38 units.

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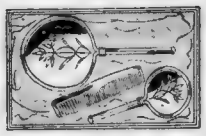

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Quick Change

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—Angelo Casaguarada, in the midst of a change of clothing in his Flushing bar and grill, told police he was caught with his pants off when a gun-flourishing bandit entered.

The stranger, he reported, took $652 which Casaguarada was in the process of putting in his pants pocket and $73 from the cash register

"Is that your car outside?" asked the bandit.

"Yes."

"Well," said the intruder, "you might as well drive me to the subway."

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Sedate Dancers Sue Night Club

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 10 (AP)—Mrs. Marie Downs filed a $10,025 damage suit against a night club manager, charging that her guests at a birthday celebration had been ejected because they danced old-fashioned waltzes and two-steps instead of jitterbugging.

The petition asserted Neal Day ordered them to "quit that loping" when the guests began to dance. Mrs. Downs stated that her guests "were unversed" in jitterbugging.

She asked damages for alleged embarrassment and defamation of character and for doctor bills resulting from a fight she stated ensued between her husband and the club manager following the party's ejection.

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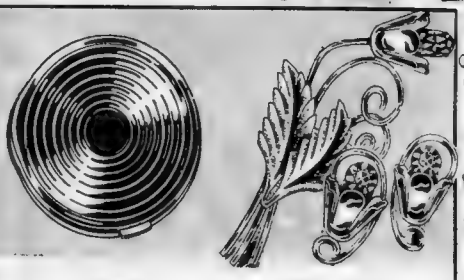

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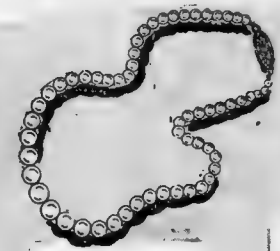

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Booster's Club Fell Down on Job

COLUUMBUS, O., May 10 (AP) —The State Liquor Board weighed today the case of a diminutive night club operator who claimed he didn't know strip teasers performed at a stag party in his club because he couldn't see over the bar. He is five feet three inches.

George D. Sherbon, owner of George's night club appeared before the board yesterday to answer citations two girls performed a strip tease and lewd motion pictures were shown in his club.

Counsel for Sherbon, who has been convicted in court for permitting showing of the pictures, admitted the dance and film were presented but blamed a booster's club, an organization formed to boost high school sports.

Sherbon testified the booster club arranged the party and he knew nothing about entertainment plans.

SEAWALL FOR HULL SOUGHT

Hull town officials and property owners today sought approval of the legislative committee on harbors and public lands for a proposed $75,000 breakwater and $25,000 seawall along the shore of the Green Hill section of Hull.

N. H. May Ask Pupils To Aid in Harvest

DURHAM, N. H., May 10—School children may be called on this fall to help with the harvest, without loss of their school standing, Education Commissioner Edgar Fuller disclosed today.

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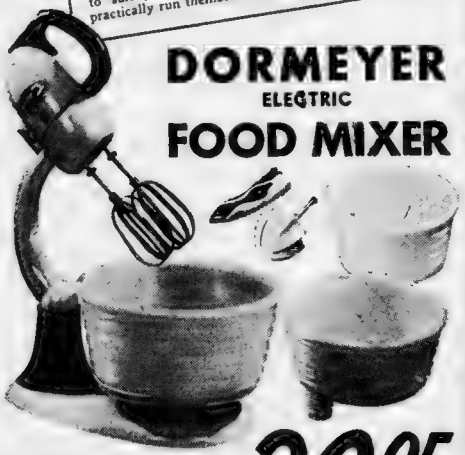

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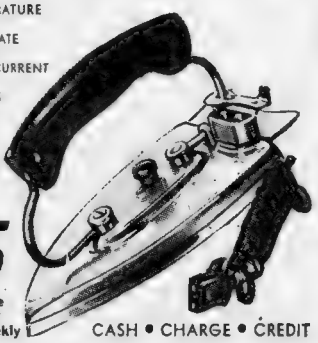

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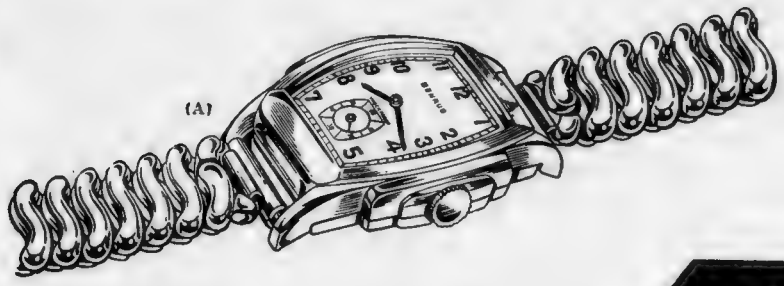

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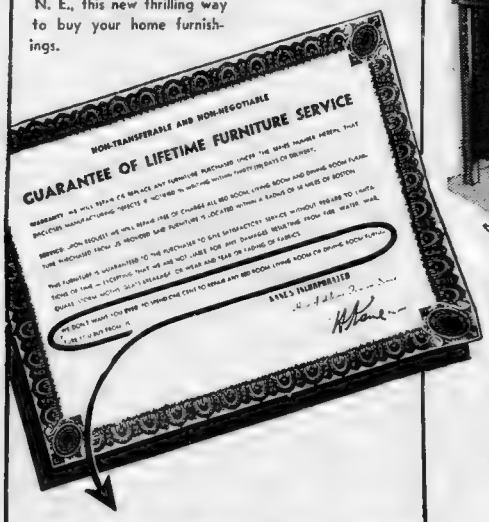

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Lawrence, Worcester Get Airmail Service

Airmail service was to be inaugurated today at Worcester and Lawrence and special cachet provided to commemorate the first flights, Postmaster Patrick J. Connelly announced.

Maine to Send Back 10 Jamaica Workers

PORTLAND, Me., May 10—Ten Jamaican workers who refused to accept quarters provided on Sape Elizabeth farms are to be returned to New York, said Smith C. McIntire, Maine farm labor supervisor.

McIntire said a hearing would be held probably next week on demands by the remaining 37 workers for hourly wages higher than the 50 cents prevailing here.

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- Misses' Gabardine suits; some worsted serge; gray, brown, gold, black.
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- Misses' and Juniors' fitted or belted dressy or casual coats.
- Misses' and Juniors' wool crepe or tweed suits, some matching toppers.

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Were $45 to $79.95

- Misses', Women's and Juniors' flare back shorties. Fine Forstmann, Juilliard and other 100% wools. Black, grey green, gold, blue.
- Misses' and Juniors' tailored and casual coats. Some Forstmann wools, some gabardine serge. Black, brown and ice-cream tones in the group.
- Misses' and Juniors' suits. Gabardines worsted, checks. Black, brown, gold, green.

Some intermediate markdowns have been taken!

USE THE CONTINENTAL'S CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN

Fire-Gutted Walls Collapse, Miss Children

Inflation—With the price of bubble gum upped to 2 cents, the inflation in the price is second only to inflation of the delicacy itself by Rose Marie Friton of Pittsburgh, who blows a king-size balloon and holds her ears . . . just in case. OPA recently raised the price to foil black marketeers.

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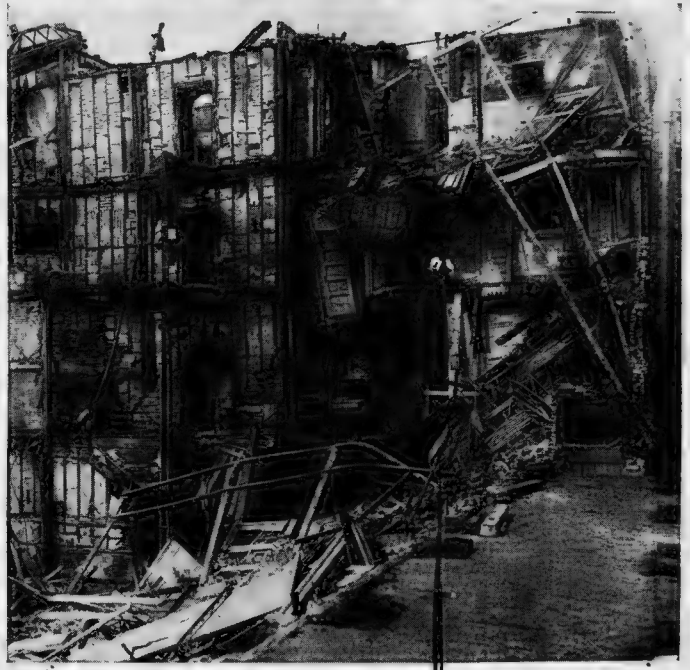

Ruins Now Roped Off—Here's what the ruins of Brookline's Brandon Hall look like today . . . after a 200-foot wall section (right) of the fire-gutted building collapsed a few moments after two children had been chased from the area. The collapse resulted in an order to rope off the entire sidewalk front of the structure, which housed Coast Guard SPARS during the war.

INP by Lester MacLellan

No Words

A news picture like this — depicting the happiness of an ill-fed old Italian woman in Monghidoro, Undine Province, Italy, after receiving a package of food from the American Red Cross —hardly needs a caption.

International News Photo

Threat

High One

Tennis stars in Hollywood have a new threat in Joan Caulfield. She has already demonstrated an effective southpaw style in the net game and promises to crowd the many fine tennis players in filmland for honors.

Shrinking—Here's what is left of the emergency coal supply for the city of New York . . . due to the strike. Ordinarily the nuggets cover the entire field at Rossville, Staten Island, but now there is only enough to tide over the city until May 15. After that, subways, electric and power plants and other vital services will be affected.

International News Photo

Here via Diesel—Well supplied with Diesel-powered engines, the New Haven R. R. maintained normal service today . . . and here are some commuters from the South Shore leaving a coal-less engine after a trip. Coal shortage forced other Boston-serving railroads to cancel more than 200 train runs.

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They have saved thousands of jobs in Boston and throughout the Commonwealth.

They have protected hundreds of business establishments which were seriously endangered by the traffic conditions in the metropolitan area.

They have opened the Boston airport and seaport to the people of other cities and towns.

They have made a tremendously important contribution to the solution of the parking problem and shown other congested areas how to avert ruinous decentralization.

They have shown faith and confidence in free private enterprise and its ability to serve and sustain the home-coming war veterans.

TRULY, ALL THESE SENATORS AND REPRESENTATIVES WHO VOTED FOR THE GARAGE SHOULD BE REWARDED BY THE GRATEFUL ELECTORATE.

They should be returned to office.

They should be promoted to higher office whenever possible.

They should be supported vigorously by all persons who want a better city, a bigger State and a more generally prosperous population.

THE SOLUTION

THE UNITED STATES would be an infinitely happier country if all labor-management controversies were required by law to be peaceably and reasonably and impartially resolved under a comprehensive system of FEDERAL ARBITRATION.

The proof of this is abundant and convincing.

Everywhere about us we see the havoc caused by the old and discredited method of inaction and exhaustion.

The coal strike, latest and WORST of a long series of industrial disputes which have disrupted the productive life of the nation since the end of the war, has virtually paralyzed essential and vital activities.

The steel industries have all but closed down.

The automotive industries are coming to a standstill.

The transportation industries are grinding to a halt.

The construction industries have been grievously impaired, making homes for veterans an idle dream and an empty promise.

The supply of food, clothing and medicines is desperately short not only for our own people but also for the millions in Europe who face starvation.

Thousands of communities expect more suffering than they experienced in the darkest days of the war.

Hospitals and clinics—in fact, all health and sanitation agencies—are on the verge of collapse.

ALL OF THESE DESTRUCTIVE AND DISASTROUS CONSEQUENCES OF THE COAL STRIKE WOULD HAVE BEEN AVOIDED IF CONGRESS HAD POSSESSED THE FORESIGHT AND COURAGE TO ESTABLISH THE SIMPLE AND SENSIBLE PROCEDURES OF FEDERAL ARBITRATION, WITH DISTRICT AND REGIONAL COURTS OF ARBITRATION TO HEAR AND RULE UPON LABOR CONTROVERSIES AND WITH **A SUPREME COURT OF ARBITRATION** AS THE FINAL AUTHORITY.

Would it not be better for the country if the coal miners, instead of going on strike to enforce their demands, had an impartial and competent agency of the Government to which they could SUBMIT their demands, and before which they could cite and debate the merits of their demands, with full confidence in the wisdom and justice of the ultimate decision?

On the Side

By E. V. Darling

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Dogs may fawn on all and some
As they come;
You, a friend of loftier mind,
Answer friends alone in kind.
Just your foot upon my hand
Softly bids it understand.
—SWINBURNE.

ABOVE is another of the claims made by cat lovers that dogs "fawn" on everybody while felines are extremely discerning and particular in their choice of friends. The claim is a ridiculous one and not worth arguing about. An intelligent dog is very particular when it comes to lavishing love and loyalty. Furthermore, a dog will follow his master anywhere. Most cats prefer to stay with the house when their folks move on . . . Still much used by card players is the saying: *"According to Hoyle."* Hoyle, who died in 1769, wrote about only three card games: Piquet, whist and quadrille. In his book, "The Complete Card Player," Albert A. Ostrow deals with over 350 different card games. It is said there are about 83,000,000 card players in the United States. My favorite card game is still auction pinochle. When I said that the other night at a party, a nearby blonde spoke up and said: *"It would be."* Was I insulted? I can't understand why those blondes pick on me. I always speak highly of them

PLEASE NOTE: In New York city you see horse-racing at its worst. The Johnny-come-lately among turf fans have made the big town racing what it is today. That I am not alone in this view is evidenced by the recent observation of my distinguished contemporary, Arthur Daley, which is as follows: *"Anyone who ever was pushed around in the rude, greedy bustling crowds at one of the New York race tracks goes away with the rather disgusted impression that the horse game is nothing but a gigantic lottery, a secon' cousin to the numbers racket"*

ASIDES: Add members of th M. N. I. A. P. Club—Stella Bella. Apollo, Pa. . . . A California subscriber says he has a case of prewar Scotch he is "hoarding." Trying to make me jealous, I guess . . . Recently I said the only ship I knew of named after an actress was the freighter Ada Rehan. Has been called to my attention that there is a Liberty ship named for the late Carole Lombard.

Carole Lombard

SAYS JAMES: It was James Montgomery Flagg who boldly stated: *"If women had an ounce of common sense in their heads they would never dress like they do. They follow like sheep whenever a dress designer or a milliner dreams up a new silly fashion to make money."*

PASSING BY: Joan Roberts. Musical comedy star. Just married to Dr. John J. Donlon.

Claudette Colbert

The doctors seem to still top the list as preferred husbands of actresses. It is also interesting to note that actresses who marry doctors seem to live happily ever after. As for examples, Irene Dunne, Claudette Colbert and Ingrid Bergman.

HORSES & WOMEN: There are some men who are lost in a fog without their wives. It is impossible for such husbands to function smoothly without the little lady's aid and advice. This situation has its romantic aspects. However, the practical viewpoint of all persons of experience is that it is a grave mistake for a man to become too dependent on a woman. As Ambrose Bierce said: *"He gets on best with women who best knows how to get on without them."*

BRAVE ENGINEER: Am sked if "Casey" Jones was a little man or a big fellow." He was a big fellow; 6 feet, 4½ inches tall. The argument as to the authorship of the ballad about this brave engineer continues. However, there seems to be no doubt the original author was Wallace Saunders, Negro engine wiper, a friend and great admirer of the engineer. There also has been some discussion as to what was so distinctive in the whistle blast blown by Jones that made it easily recognized by railroad men. It was long drawn out, beginning softly, then rising and then gradually dying away. Sounded like a moan. Hence the lines in the ballad:

All the switchmen knew by the
engine's moans
hat the man at the throttle
was Casey Jones.

QUERY FROM CLIENT: Q. My husband, who has always been partial to fox terriers, has been so impressed by your references to springer spaniels that he bought a pup of that breed. I hope you realize the extent of your responsibility in this matter. A—Naturally, I do feel my responsibility as to your husband's decision, but I am not at all worried about the outcome. That springer will bring plenty of joy to you both.

"Waiter, I think you'd better cancel that steak—I ate too much bread waitin' for it!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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IN ADDITION to the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and a number of less prominent but perhaps equally enlightened organizations of American war veterans, there are now several news ones bidding for the membership of servicemen and women of the second war. Of these new groups the two most aggressive and prominent to date are the American Veterans' Committee and the American Veterans of World War II.

Westbrook Pegler

As far as my knowledge goes, none of these organizations has taken a stand in defense of the right of the veteran to work without paying tribute to a union.

I have been receiving many protests, some of them fiercely bitter, from men who have been imposed upon in this and other ways.

This is only a continuation of the same fight that went on throughout the war on the home front when the Draft Act was used as a bludgeon to force men into unions in "essential" occupations as an alternative to being drafted.

They could buy their way out of the draft by paying money to unions. If they refused, they couldn't get "essential" work and were certified for the draft.

BUT WHAT STAND do these veterans organizations intend to take now?

Will they submit by silent consent? Will they stand against the compulsion? Or will they frankly hold that a man must waive a portion of the freedom which he risked his life to preserve?

Silent consent would be a cowardly evasion. Any organization which upholds the exclusion of non-union veterans from employment and opportunity deserves more respect for its honesty than one which ignores the issue.

They have a right to take either stand, but all of them should decide. Then the new veterans may choose intelligently.

Those who object to the compulsion may organize against those who favor it. They will be called company stooges, Fascists and tools of "certain powerful interests" and many of the men will go jobless for a time, at least, BUT THE ISSUE CALLS FOR SOME COURAGE.

LET ME CITE some cases: A man who says he spent 18 months overseas and eight months in the line got a job with a parcel delivery company at $28 for a 40-hour week in New York, where the cost of living is the highest in the country.

When he drew his first pay the envelope contained not $28 but $25. He was told that the other $3 HAD BEEN PAID TO THE TEAMSTERS' UNION. He then asked for his union card BUT WAS TOLD THAT HE WAS NOT A MEMBER.

"We can go to no union meetings and are entitled to no vote," he reports. *"But we can have the cost, approximately $5, of a ticket to a union ball deducted from our pay and we can be assessed FOR ANY AMOUNT AT ANY TIME."*

A COMMITTEE of members of the Disabled American Veterans reports that in Twin Falls, Idaho, the local government has connived with the Electricians' Union to the end that any man who would work at this trade must pass an examination by three examiners from the union.

SHOULD HE PASS the license fee is $50.

It needn't be mentioned that union men almost invariably are partial to applicants willing to join or that most contractors are compelled to reject even the finest of workmen who do not hold union cards or permits.

"The municipal law prevents an electrician from employing more than one apprentice," this committee reports.

WHAT THEN ARE THE CHANCES OF THESE DISABLED VETERANS FOR ON-THE-JOB TRAINING UNDER THEIR BILL OF RIGHTS IN THIS AND MANY OTHER LOCALITIES AND TRADES? WHAT ARE THEIR CHANCES OF FREE EMPLOYMENT?

IN ANOTHER individual case, the soldier reports that he was called upon as a National Guardsman in February, 1940, spent five years in "active theaters of operation" and was told at the separation center that the U. S. Employment Service was ready to help him find work.

He says, however, that he found that the U. S. E. S. was good for nothing but to provide jobs for its operation personnel.

After two visits and much delay he learned that HE WOULD HAVE TO PAY $2000 TO A UNION, if he could persuade the union to accept him at all, for permission to work at his old trade.

Hollywood

By Dorothy Manners
Substituting for Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, May 10—Rita Hayworth did it in "Gilda," and now it's Betty Grable's turn to go dramatic, minus songs and dances, in "No Wedding Ring" for Gene Markey at 20th. I mean—Gene has written a dramatic romance involving a model and her life and times in New York today that, for the first time, shows the queen of 20th musicals minus her dancing shoes and emoting in an out-and-out straight role..

Betty Grable

As well as authoring the story, former Commodore Markey will produce. It's his first since leaving the Navy.

Betty has always said that she was perfectly happy in her dancing and singing roles and would never attempt to give Bette Davis or Ingrid Bergman a run for their Oscar honors. But a change of pace did not hurt Rita, and even if she doesn't sing or dance, Betty still will be glamorous and beautifully gowned.

"SHE'S THE BEST bet I've seen since Lana Turner," Mervyn LeRoy told me, and as Mervyn is the Columbus who originally sighted Lana, he should know. He was referring to Nancy Valentine, 18-year-old New York model (yes, blonde) who first attracted his attention by her pictures in smart magazines. When he was back on his recent trip he signed her to a personal contract and she arrives here shortly. However, Nancy is not being brought out for "Little Women," his current picture for Selznick, but will be held in reserve for a later LeRoy movie.

GREGORY PECK, Joan Bennett and "The Short and Happy Life of Francis Macomber" troupe are off to a short and rugged life of snakes, mountain lions and a little fishing at Tecate, Baja California. The company will be there a month, and while it isn't exactly a resort, Mr. Peck is looking forward to a bit of deep sea fishing between scenes. Funny thing—Ben Bogeaus and Casey Robinson, the producers, became so desperate finding a shorter and better title for the movie that they cabled Author Ernest Hemingway to help out. So far—no answer. He must be stumped, too. How about "For Frankie—It Was Fun While It Lasted?"

YOU SHOULD have seen Annabella's face when they unpacked the wardrobe of "authentic" clothes worn by ladies of the French Underground during their war activities and which Annabella will wear in "13 Rue Madeleine." I think she had been toying hopefully with the idea that the lady spies might have operated in chic gowns and natty ensembles. Mais non! When the trunks arrived from Paris they were filled with the most battered collection of garments ever to have disgraced a wardrobe department. Following a slight cleaning job, the suits and dresses are now being fitted to Annabella's unhappy chassis.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: The all-time high on hilarious theater marquees was flashed on the Carmel Theater the other night—but for no longer than it took the manager to repair the damage, believe me. Heralded to the world at large was:

"THE BANDIT OF SHERWOOD FOREST" WITH CORNEL WILDE-A LOUSE.

What happened was that some of the vital letters in Anita Louise's name had gone out!

VERONICA LAKE returns to her over-one-eye hair-do in "Ramrod"—at least, for part of the picture. Remember, during the war, Veronica was asked to abandon her coiffure because so many women working in war plants were copying the style and getting tangled up in the machinery for their trouble. Now that this danger is past, she has decided to peek-a-boo at the world again, but my money says it will never be the sensation it was before. Short, neat hair is the current trend, or so the style books insist.

HOLLYWOOD IN SHORTS: The reason Eve Arden missed the Jack Haley show is that she planed out for Chicago to pick up the new baby she's adopted from the Cradle; Mary Ann Hyde and David Silva, the Mexican star, have called it off and she will file suit for divorce in Los Angeles; Charles (Pete) Jaeger, who just blew up romantically with Lana Turner, heads a new company of Souvenir Records featuring radio "blowup;" Katina Paxinou's husband, Alexander Minotas, much too good an actor to be off the screen since "Notorious" was finished, is set for a top part in "The Chase;" Edmund O'Brien and Peggy Knudsen furnishing a topic at the Beverly Tropics. Enjoying shoo fly pie and apple pan dowdy, no doubt; Ted North planed over to Las Vegas to talk Mary Beth Hughes out of filing her divorce action against him—and succeeded.

MAUREEN O'HARA goes into the "home stretch" with Lucky Humberstone directing at 20th; from Paris Alfred Hitchcock cabled David Selznick that he may return with an unknown French girl to play the femme lead in "The Paradine Case" and—that was all. Mr. S. would like to know her name and cabled Hitchy to that effect; Clarence Brown's next at MGM is "Song of Love" and he looooves the script; when the Goldwyn lovelies go on a two months tour of the U. S. selling charm, and "The Kid from Brooklyn," they will travel in one of the three available special drawing room lounge cars of the Pullman Company; speaking of transportation—Jimmy Cagney refuses to travel via plane, so his arrival in Boston for "13 Rue Madeleine" will be delayed while he trains here. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

These Days

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

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RADIO, not as government licensed air waves, but as a means of the transmission of news and views, is a mechanical phase of the American press.

The approach of television and facsimile, as well as the emphasis upon news and views, has altered the status of radio from an instrument of the theater to an instrument of the press.

The law placing the air waves under a licensing system in 1927, under Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, was designed to end a mechanical anarchy that was self-defeating.

Channels were allocated and licensed. But at no time was censorship intended and the first act and subsequent amended acts actually forbid censorship.

The power to license is the POWER TO CONTROL. The Federal Communications Commission possesses the authority to license and therefore is able to control the nature, not only of the mechanics of radio, but the transmission of news and views.

It can, under the law, grant, withhold, withdraw or fail to renew licenses.

THE FCC EXACTS from each applicant promises as to the type of service to be provided.

In practice, this comes down to a promise to provide time for public and educational purpose, which means, in effect, government and propagandistic broadcasts.

On April 10, 1945, the FCC issued a statement threatening stations that when their licenses came up for renewal "a policy of more detailed review of broadcast station performance" would be pursued.

Paul Porter, on March 12, 1945, stated the case this way:

". . . An applicant seeks a construction permit for a new station and in his application makes the usual representations as to the type of service he proposes. These representations include specific pledges that time will be made available for civic, educational, agricultural and other public service programs . . . Subsequently, the licensee asks for a three-year renewal and the record clearly shows that he has not fulfilled the promises made to the commission when he received the original grant . . ."

The FCC is the SOLE JUDGE as to whether the station, in the transmission of news and views, is satisfactory to the party in power.

It is the extension of the power of government over the functions of the press.

Should facsimile come into existence—facsimile is the transmission by radio of an actual newspaper—it would mean the establishment of censorship over the press.

PAUL PORTER states his threat in no uncertain terms.

". . . I think the industry is entitled to know of our concern in this matter and should be informed that there is pending before the commission staff proposals which are designed to strengthen renewal procedures and give the commission a more definite picture of the station's over-all operation when licenses come up for renewal."

The authority for the commission's position arises from words in the act, "public interest, convenience or necessity."

Herbert Hoover drafted that act and he has told me that those words were not intended to include direct or indirect censorship.

It needs also to be remembered that at that time radio was vaudeville, a part of the theater, not of the press, although even then it was expected that the stations would allocate time for religious, commercial and educational services.

NEWSPAPERS DEPEND for public reaction upon reader acceptability. Readers indicate by letters, telephone calls and other tests their attitude toward particular features.

Commercial polling tests are often undertaken to discover the wishes of the reader.

Radio has pursued similar tests—referred to as program ratings—to discover listener reaction.

A program that, in the judgment of millions of listeners, is repugnant, soon is so rated.

In a free country, the judgment of the people can be in various devices be determined. Some people object to comic strips in the newspapers as they do to soap operas on the radio.

But actual tests show that comic strips are desired by a preponderance of American readers as soap operas are by the preponderance of afternoon listeners on the radio.

What the FCC would, in effect, do would be to establish a bureaucratic, paternalistic, totalitarian veto, by a small board, upon the wishes and judgment of millions of Americans.

That is the expansion of the power of government beyond constitutional definition.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, May 10 - Muriel Angelus of the musical comedies and Paul Lavalle the orchestra leader, are honeymooning . . . Peaches Browning is due in town shortly to show Broadway her fourth husband, Ralph Wilson, whom she married in Nevada . . .

D. Barrymore

Olivia de Havilland is pondering the legitimate stage question. She's been offered three vehicles . . . . The recent outbreak of jewel robberies has scared Peggy Hopkins Joyce into returning most of her gem collection to the vaults . . . . Charles Trenet's temperament has his Embassy Club bosses in a state. He refuses to see visitors in his dressing room and has a trick of walking away from guests in the middle of a conversation . . . Lana Turner is running the gamut from Howard Hughes to Jimmy Ritz—and gives them all that same look . . . . Flour is the latest commodity to be embraced by the greedy paws of the Black marketers . . . Pals are linking Diana Barrymore with peter Davey Morris.

NOW THAT the impending divorce of the Alan Youngs has been mentioned, it's no longer a secret that his constant companion is Virginia McGurdy, one of the Four Chicks appearing with Chuck on the Young show . . . Bertha (Mrs. Mike) Todd denies the Main Stem report that she's going to share her manse with another lass. Her quote: *Mike and I still aren't divorced* . . . English actor Rex Harrison is residing in Mexico to get a quota number so he may remain in the U. S. A. . . Three films on the Alcatraz break got rolling in Hollywood this week (at minor movie outfits)—shooting as the script is written and scheduled for release in June! . . . Victor Payne Jennings and Mrs. Nancy Cobleigh Johnannsen will waltz down the aisle in Bermuda . . .

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

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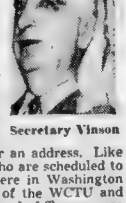
WASHINGTON, May 10—I wish it thoroughly understood that this is not a sermon on the evils of strong drink, because if I am going to lecture on temperance, I will get a good skinful first and really put some zing into it.

I cite this merely as a matter of interest, particularly to all and sundry who may go around making speeches. I am something of an orator myself and appreciate the underlying significance.


Secretary Vinson

It happened recently when Secretary of the Treasury Vinson was due to deliver an address. Like all persons who are scheduled to speak anywhere in Washington—gatherings of the WCTU and Methodist Board of Temperance notably excepted—he was first taken to an upstairs room for a couple of bracers.

This is almost hallowed tradition in our fair city. The underlying idea is that a guy who has had a couple of belts will be more at ease when he mounts the rostrum.

Naturally, there are weaknesses in the theory. Some speakers have taken so many belts they became overly relaxed; others lost their clarity of diction. And they still tell of one orator who got so relaxed he told the Women's National Press Club that woman's place is in the home and not bossing up the newspaper business.

However, when he got to the pre-prandial swilling room, Secretary Vinson declined a bracer. This was surprising because Mr. Vinson is known as not being averse to a belt or two, if his arm is twisted hard enough.

"No," he said, *"I won't take one. I'm going to try making this speech without any artificial stimulant.*

"You see," he added, *"everyone about to make a speech feels he could do with a bracer. But I don't want to get where I feel I've got to have one!"*

WAYNE JOHNSON, who managed the successful election campaign of New York's Mayor O'Dwyer, visited his candidate recently to see how things were going. He found the O'Dwyer forces up to their ears in the anti-gambling crusade.

Mr. Johnson departed shortly after lunch, explaining he had an important engagement. That evening all the attaches of the mayor's office, and all the reporters covering City Hall, were going around muttering maledictions upon the gentleman.

It seems he had come up from his big racing estate at Chestertown, Md., with a steed named "Rancor" whom he had been readying all season. He had come to City Hall with the idea of tipping off a few of his friends that "Rancor" was red hot but on learning of the anti-gambling campaign had decided to hold his counsel.

So Rancor won and paid $53.90. And not a pal in City Hall had a nickel on him!

F. E. McAFEE, airlines executive, visited Toledo, O., recently and was given a ticket for illegal parking. The ticket said he could save himself the trouble of appearing in court by mailing in a dollar, which he did.

The other day he received this letter, with the dollar enclosed:

"Your letter has been referred to the Traffic Bureau by Judge Edgar Norris. As a matter of courtesy, we will excuse your violation. This courtesy is NOT extended by the Police Department of Washington, D. C., as two years ago I personally paid $7.50 for double parking in your city.

"L. WATERS, Sergeant of Traffic."

DRESS MANUFACTURERS let loose fierce howls last week when the Civilian Production Administration refused permission to let them make all types of dresses much longer, as decreed by the new fashion designs.

CPA took the stand that it wasn't so much a case of the extra material that would be used, but that if there were radical changes in women's styles all the girls would be wanting to throw away their present wardrobes.

LETTER FROM Fred Smith, the demon publishers' representative, anent a piece I had the other day about the sale of surplus aged ewes at the Dugway proving grounds in Utah:

"Dear George: I was enthralled to see your suggestion that we trade overage ewes to Britain for inland bases. But, like all friendly suggestions concerning the British, there is a catch.

"Can we ever get ewes to them?"

Newburyport Keeps 'Welcome Home' Sign

NEWBURYPORT, May 10—The "Welcome Home—Well Done" sign was still outside City Hall today, despite a protest from a group of 40 war veterans that it is a farce and should be removed.

The veterans specifically charged Mayor John M. Kelliher with exploiting them, and voiced dissatisfaction over lack of jobs and housing.

PERSONAL

DEAR DAD:

Meet us at Washington Jewelers. We'll pick out a wonderful Gift for Mom for Mother's Day (Sunday, May 12th).

—Jerry & Sue.

N. E. ZIONIST MEET SET

An emergency meeting to discuss the Anglo-American Inquiry Commission report and the effect on Palestine will be held Monday at 8 p. m. at Hotel Bradford by the N. E. Zionist Region and Metropolitan Boston Zionist district.

Brookline Dedication To Mark Hospital Day

As a feature of National Hospital Day observation, dedication of Allerton Hospital, Brookline, as a nonprofit corporation, will take place Monday at 3 p. m. Rabbi Albert A. Goldman of Temple Israel will give the invocation and the principal speaker will be Lee M. Freedman.

AUTO LICENSE RECORD

Reaching an all-time peak, 1,364,672 licenses for persons to operate motor vehicles in Massachusetts had been issued up to April 1, this year, surpassing the previous record 1,343,790 on the same date, 1942.

Home Garden Forum

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head of the Vegetable Gardening Dept., Norfolk County Agricultural School.

Q—Is it advisable to sow radish seed in the drill with parsnips to mark the row for easier cultivation?

A—This practice is followed by many good gardeners. Radish seed will germinate in 5 to 7 days while parsnips may take 2 to 3 weeks. This aids early cultivation.

Q—How should I prepare the soil for a raspberry bed?

A—Raspberries will grow on almost any good, fertile, well-drained soil. It will pay to spend time getting the soil ready by adding large amounts of organic matter. This crop needs much nitrogen and moisture, and will not resist disease if undernourished.

Q—Can I move a large grapevine and expect it to live?

A—A large grapevine will probably have the root damaged so badly that it will never recover from the shock. Would suggest starting a new vine, selecting one of the newer varieties for your new location and disposing of the old vine.

Q—What is the reason for the state preventing us from growing currants?

A—To prevent the spread of the white pine blister rust, a serious disease of white pines.

Q—What is the best spacing for winter squash?

A—Hubbards quash should be spaced at least 8 feet each way. On good land 10-12 feet is better. Delicious squash, which is a smaller variety, can be grown well at 8 feet.

Q—Can beets pulled when thinning be transplanted into another row?

A—Usually the roots are badly damaged by pulling, which makes the plant slow in starting. Under good weather conditions it is just as well to sow seed for the second planting and use the thinning for greens.

Q—What is the best planting distance for raspberries?

A—Usually plan to set in rows 8 feet apart, and space plants 2½ to 3 feet in the row.

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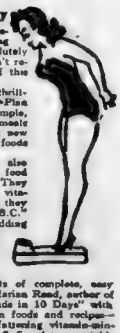

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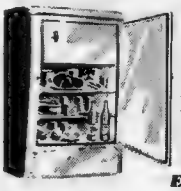

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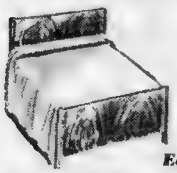

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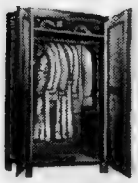

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Youth for Christ Leader Pleads for Better Morals

Although moral conditions in America are considerably better than in certain sections of Europe, this nation still must strive constantly to elevate its standards of Christian living, Dr. Torry M. Johnson of Chicago, president of the Youth for Christ International, Inc., said today.

Dr. Johnson is attending the organization's executive committee meeting at the New Ocean House in Swampscott where plans were completed for tomorrow night's huge religious rally in the Boston Arena.

He is one of four executive committee officials who toured parts of Europe. They will report on moral conditions there at the Arena rally.

"There is a serious dearth of religion among the young people of Europe and this dearth is responsible for the worst moral conditions among the youth in the past 100 years," Dr. Johnson said.

3 U. S. FLIERS KILLED

TOKYO, May 10 (AP)—The Fifth Air Force reported today that three airmen were killed in two crashes and a third American plane was forced down by bad weather yesterday between Nagoya and Atsugi.

Housing Shortage

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 10 (AP)—If the lumber shortage is driving you nuts, consider the poor squirrels.

Mill operator Al Newlander says timber is being cut, loaded and hauled from the woods so fast the other day a squirrel showed up in his yard on a truckload of lumber—none the wiser for his trip.

Lack of Prints Balks Killer Hunt

TEXARKANA, Tex., May 10 (AP)—The absence of fingerprints on a flashlight found near the scene of the last of five recent murders here has dealt a heartbreaking blow to the investigation, Sheriff W. E. Davis declared.

The flashlight was believed dropped by the killer as he fled from the Virgil Starks home last week, leaving the farmer shot to death and his wife critically wounded.

Search for the phantom killer continued. Liquor dealers in a joint statement said they would begin a voluntary 9:30 p. m. closing curfew because of the city's state of mind.

	WEEI	WBZ	WCOP	WNAC	WMEX
6:00	‡News	‡Newscast	‡News	‡News	‡Sports
6:15	‡Jimmy Foxx	‡Bump Hadley	*Rhapsodies	Digest	‡Sports
6:30	§Easy Chair	*Dotty Myles	‡Sports	ΣAnswer Man	*Silver Strings
6:45	‡Robert Trout	‡News	‡John Fenton	*Music Time	‡Frank Fallon
7:00	†Mystery	§Supper Club	‡News	‡News	‡Army Voice
7:15	§Jack Smith	‡World News	‡Ray Swing	□Telle-Test	‡News
7:30	§Ginny Simms	‡Yankee Yarns	†Lone Ranger	‡Henry Taylor	§Variety
7:45	Show	‡Headlines	†Lone Ranger	‡Sports	Hour
8:00	*The Aldrichs	*Highways	*Woody	□Quiz of	‡Holy Cross
8:15	Family	In Melody	Herman	Two Cities	Cathedral
8:30	*Kate	§Duffy's	"This Is Your	†Snow Village	Novena
8:45	Smith	Tavern	F. B. I."	Sketches	*Tommy Carr
9:00	*It Pays to	§People Are	§Alan Young	‡G. Heatter	‡Jewish War
9:15	Be Ignorant	Funny	Show	†Real Story	Veterans
9:30	§Durante,	*Waltz Time	†The Sheriff	*Spotlight	*Dick Haymes
9:45	Moore	*Waltz Time	†The Sheriff	Bands	‡Newsreel
10:00	§Danny Kaye	†Mystery	‡Boxing	†"A Voice in	‡Boxing Bouts
10:15	Show	Theater	Bouts	the Night"	‡Boxing Bouts
10:30	†"Mazie"	‡Bill Stern	‡Sports Page	†Easy Aces	‡Boxing Bouts
10:45	Ann Sothern	‡Talks	‡Sports Page	*Roundup	‡Boxing Bouts
11:00	‡News	‡News	‡Newscast	‡News	*Ruby Newman
11:15	‡Washington	‡Where Music	*Classic Album	‡Local News	*Bud Shepard
11:30	*Dance	*Baron Hugo's	*Classical	*Leo Reisman	*Day's End
11:45	Orchestra	Orchestra	‡News	*Leo Reisman	*Music; News
MID.	§Club Midnight	‡News; Music	*Melodies	*Ted Straeter	Sign Off

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Jap-Held Yanks Saved by Will

WASHINGTON, May 10 (INS)—Survival of 4000 American soldiers subjected to horrors of Japanese prison camps that killed their comrades was attributed to a tremendous will to live.

In a report released by the War Dept. on findings of medical specialists who met the liberated prisoners when they landed at various times and places in the United States, Lt. Col. Norman Q. Brill, chief examiner, declared:

"They never stopped in their struggle for survival. They ate anything available, including cats, dogs, silkworms and other things repulsive to normal human beings.

"This strength and courage had no connection with social background or education."

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5 Women Injured In Bus-Auto Crash

Five West Roxbury women were bruised and shaken up when their auto collided with a Boston-bound bus from Providence in Center st., West Roxbury.

They are Mrs. Arnold H. Conza, Dwinnell st.; Mrs. Ora R. Van Ness, Vermont st.; Mrs. Ethel P. Morrison, Pakmere st.; Mrs. Iris Schnetzer, LaGrange st., and Mrs. Louise Hahssin, Billings st. All were treated by a local doctor. No one on the bus was hurt.

ICE GOES OUT IN MAINE

AUGUSTA, Me., May 10 (AP)—Winter relinquished its last stronghold in Maine when the ice left lakes and ponds in the Fish river region of northern Aroostock County.

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West Roxbury Dump Injunction Sought

City Councilor Walter D. Bryan served notice today that he will seek a court injunction to prevent the Boston Public Works Dept. from establishing a dump in West Roxbury for rubbish to be hauled there from the Allston and Brighton districts, pending a hearing by the health commissioner on an order now before the city council.

Bryan said he also intends to confer with the Metropolitan District Commission on the danger of possible polution of the water at the Havey bathing beach.

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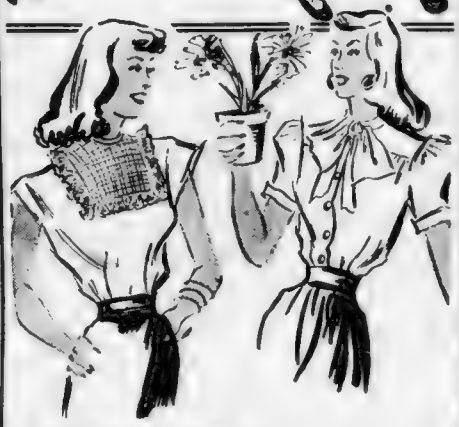

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The measure provides that the request for revocations may be made by local police chiefs to the registrar of motor vehicles.

PAC Wars on 3 Bay State Solons

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Members of the CIO Political Action Committee named 10 senators and more than a score of members of the National House of Representatives they said they would try to defeat in the 1946 elections.

Among members of Congress designated for CIO-PAC opposition were Senators Kenneth S. McKellar (D) of Tennessee, the Senate's presiding officer, and Burton Wheeler (D.) of Montana, and Representatives Joseph Martin (D) of Massachusetts, the House minority leader, and Fred A. Hartley (R.) of New Jersey, a ranking GOP member

Among the House members singled out for CIO-PAC opposition were Reps. Clason (R.) and Heselton (R.) of Massachusetts.

Besides McKellar and Wheeler, these Senators were singled out for CIO-PAC opposition against their re-election: Bilbo (D.) of Mississippi, Byrd (D.) of Virginia, Carville (D.) of Nevada, Radcliffe (D.) of Maryland, Gerry (R.) of Rhode Island, Shipstead (R.) of Minnesota, Smith (R.) of New Jersey and Langer (R.) of North Dakota.

Countess of Orkney, Once Stage Star, Dies

STEWKLEY, Scotland, May 10 (AP)—Connie Gilchrist, who as a baby-faced Gaiety girl in London in the '90s became the Countess of Orkney before she was 20, is dead at her home, Tythe House. She was 73.

Connie Gilchrist was the idol of stage-door Johnnies in London before she retired to marry the 25-year-old Lord Orkney and for 53 years lived a quiet, domesticated life.

CARTELS TO BE DISCUSSED

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Catholic Vets Hail Expose of Reds

NEW YORK, May 10—A citation to the N. Y. Journal-American for "its constant fight against Communism" will be presented by Frank J. Manley, state commander of the Catholic War Veterans, tonight at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

The veterans organization also will present a medal to Howard Rushmore of the Journal-American for his work in exposing Red Fascist activities.

The veterans' citation to the newspaper will be inscribed:

"In honor of the N. Y. Journal-American's constant fight against the inroads of Communistic infiltration to undermine our American form of government which our vets so proudly served to defend as members of our ormed forces."

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5—Oriental tea
8—Herb of nettle family
12—Air: comb. form
13—Varnish ingredient
14—Plant of lily family
15—Rodents
16—More remote
18—Prefix: thrice
19—Fondle
20—Nutriment
21—Watering place
23—Twilights
25—Fall flower
27—Continuous mild noise
28—Ismaelian Mohammedan title
31—Belonging to spring
32—Worshiped
35—Sonie
36—Society bud (abbr.)
38—Wandered
39—Hindu deity
40—The turmeric
41—Observed
43—Think, in law
45—Desire (colog.)
46—Quoters
50—Religious ceremony
51—Sand-clay noncoherent mixture
52—Decimal unit
53—Burdens
54—Camera part
55—American humorist
56—Defensive armor

DOWN

1—Wagon
2—Back
3—Artistic quality of genius
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5—Hint
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9—Charles Lamb's pen-name
10—Debate
11—Ky
12—Retirers
18—Displaying
22—Writing implement
24—By way of
25—Texas hummingbird
26—Japanese coin
28—Dressing
29—To the right
30—Annex
32—Bulgarian coin
34—Native metal
37—Prohibited
39—Appears
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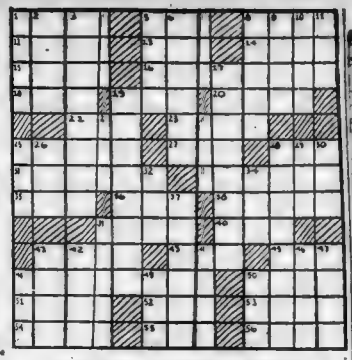

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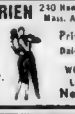
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Smart Set Realizes Her Ambition

By BETTY ALDEN

A JOB on a fashion magazine which is the big ambition of many a young career girl, is a reality for blonde and pretty post deb Betsy Day of Cambridge.

Since graduating with high honors from Radcliffe in February she has landed a fine job as assistant to the associate editor of one of the best known career and fashion periodicals in New York and part of her work is reading manuscripts.

Betsy got a head start on her literary career at college by working in the office of the publicity director. Along with good looks and charm she has plenty of gray matter for she not only graduated magna cum laude but also was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

She is engaged to Ensign Henry H. Moulton of Milton and unless he decides to work in New York, too, she will probably have to make a choice between career and homemaking in the not too distant future. She is the daughter of Mrs. Munroe Day of Cambridge, made her debut in '42-'43 and belongs to the Junior League.

Betsy Day

DESPITE THE LATE SPRING it looks like summer at the Longwood Cricket Club where every afternoon you can see tennis fans in scant shorts and bare legs practising lobs and volleys for the summer tournaments. The club social season begins a week from tonight with a formal housewarming dance to celebrate the opening of the gayly redecorated clubhouse.

Plans for a gay season are under way, especially since several of the major tournaments which were wartime casualties are returning to the Longwood courts. The national doubles in August top the list of seven tourneys in the Sheafe Stadium. The housewarming committee includes May Bottomley, Ruth Carter, Virginia Graham, Nelson Hooe and Charles R. Carroll, Jr.

ROUND AND ABOUT—Glimpsed Mrs. Joe V. Meigs of Chestnut Hill and her daughter Sally, a Smith College senior, having a grand time at Smith Pops. Sally is engaged to John Hobbs and planning a mid-summer wedding.

Women's City Club members are putting on their thinking caps and conjuring up lovely arrangements for Flower Show days at the club May 22 and 23. Among the unusual classes this year is one in which containers are to be made of driftwood, roots, stumps or coral. Another is for fresh cut plant material or fruit, with birds as accessories.

Mrs. Louis E. Phaneuf is chairman of the show for which the twin clubhouses on Beacon Hill will be lavishly decorated. The President's silver bowl, presented to the club in 1928 by Mrs. Lorenz Muther, will be awarded for the choicest room in the entire show.

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WOMAN, 60, DROPS DEAD

Believed to have suffered a heart attack while engaged in her household work, Miss Mary Putlack, 60, of Harvard st., Dorchester, was found dead on the floor of her bedroom by her sister, Miss Anna Putlack.

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Schooner Sunk In Fog, 7 Drown

HALIFAX, May 10 (AP)—Capt. Victor Reux and six members of the crew of the 319-ton Danish auxiliary schooner Ermine drowned when their ship was rammed and sunk in a dense fog off the Cape Breton coast Wednesday, a wireless report received here said.

Nine other crew members were rescued by the other vessel, the 5676-ton Swedish freighter Braheholm.

The freighter was steaming toward Halifax today with the Ermine's survivors.

Fish Disputants Study New Contract

In an effort to end the four-month strike of Boston fishermen, both factions were to meet in conference today

Nearly all final points of the dispute were cleared up at a conference with the Conciliation Service, U. S. Dept. of Labor.

Lawyers for the fishermen and the Federated Fishing Boats of New England and New York, Inc., prepared a new contract to present at the conference today.

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Flower Petal Coffee Cake Lovely Tribute to Mother

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

MAYTIME IS BLOSSOM TIME. Fruitrees are in flower and gardens yield blooms for the table, for May baskets, Commencement, Decoration Day and Mother's Day.

A lovely tribute to mother on this day is a Flower Petal Coffee Cake. The popular sweet yeast dough takes a bow in this dainty coffee cake. The dough is simply rolled jellyroll fashion with a sprinkling of cinnamon sugar. Then these pinwheel slices are laid overlapping each other in two circles in a shallow pie pan. The result looks like a large many-petalled flower. Confectioners' sugar icing adds a satiny white sheen.

THIS WARM brown fashion soft fitting full length coat with the hued plaid surah makes an original by Kiviette. The bow tied high necked frock finds matching counterpart in the plaid trimmed cuffs of the deep armholed sleeves . . . an all day, all purpose striking costume. The high riding off face hat is made of natural straw—R. M.

Flower Petal Coffee Cake

1 pkg. yeast, compressed or dry granular
¼ cup lukewarm water.
½ cup milk
¼ cup sugar
1 tsp. salt
1 egg beaten
2 tsb. melted shortening
3 cups sifted enriched flour (about)
Cinnamon sugar
Confectioners' sugar icing

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk. Add sugar and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add 1 cup flour. Mix well. Add softened yeast and egg. Beat well. Add shortening. Mix well. Add enough more flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until satiny. Place in greased bowl, cover and let rise until doubled. Punch down. Cover and let rest 10 minutes. Roll out to rectangular sheet 12 inches long and 10 inches wide. Brush with melted shortening Sprinkle with cinnamon sugar. Roll up like jelly-roll and seal edge. Cut in ½-inch slices. Lay slices in circle against side of greased pie pan, overlapping each slice about 1-3. Make second circle in center. Let rise until doubled. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 25 to 30 minutes. When cool, brush lightly with confectioners' sugar icing. Makes 1 coffee cake.

Extra special as it looks, this easy to make coffee cake will be repeated many times on your table. It is the perfect answer to the "What shall I serve for special guests" question. It teams well with crispy fresh vegetables and the luscious fruits the season offers.

Smothered Chicken

1 young chicken (3½ to 4½ lbs.)
1 to 1½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
⅛ tsp. ginger
¼ cup enriched flour
½ cup fat
2 cups cream or rich milk
¼ lb. sliced mushrooms, optional

Disjoint chicken. Mix salt, pepper, ginger and flour. Rub into chicken. Cook in hot fat until golden brown. Sprinkle any remaining flour mixture over top. Heat cream to boiling and pour over chicken. Add more cream if necessary to half cover chicken. Cover tightly and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) until tender, 1½ to 2 hours. Makes 5 to six servings.

Note—If mushrooms are used, slice, heat in cream and add.

Vegetable-Cheese Casserole

4 medium-sized potatoes, quartered
4 small onions
1½ cups carrots, cut in large cubes
2 tbsp. fat
2 tbsp. enriched flour
1¼ cups milk
½ tsp. salt
½ cup grated cheese
1 cup peas

Cook the vegetables separately in salted water only until tender. Melt fat, add flour and blend. Add milk and cook, stirring constantly, until smooth and thickened. Add salt and cheese and stir until cheese is melted. Arrange vegetables in casserole and pour cheese sauce over all. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for about 20 minutes, or until top is slightly browned. Makes 6 servings.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Friday, May 10, 1946

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Stable, likable, sincere; capable of great good in this troubled world. Can soothe and encourage nervous, impatient souls; can improve upon others' ideas and inventions. Building, handling tools, machinery come naturally to you. Can succeed in medicine, the stage, nursing, farming. Curb tendency to worry, overindulge eating, drinking.

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LUCKY NUMBER—33.

LUCKY COLOR—Blue.

New Perfume With Personal Lift

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

YOU DON'T HAVE to be a Miss America to appreciate an all-purpose, typical American woman perfume . . . a personality etcher that is generally ideal. It creates a mood for you . . . you don't have to create a mood for it. It recognizes no selected clientele.

Not too many women have a perfume wardrobe. Though lovely, it is an expensive indulgence which taxes a budget heavily. But we have yet to find a woman who doesn't like a touch of charming fragrance . . . and whose dressing table doesn't reveal, at least, one such luxurious alter-ego expression to counteract daily humdrum.

All the wild and imaginative perfume descriptions on the printed pages these days do make for amusing reading. I can't promise that when you use this typical-woman perfume you'll get your man . . . it should take more than a halo of sniffle-bait . . . or that it will magically transform you into a devastating goddess . . . that, too, entails a slightly more serious procedure.

But I do tell you it will give you a personal lift which you'll appreciate and enjoy . . . if only for yourself alone. And isn't that sufficient? For perfume is feminine . . . and like life itself . . . is an attitude of mind. Maybe it won't make life dangerous for every male who comes within its perceivable aroma . . . and do all the other trumped-up things the dreamy-eyed writers conjure up for perfume from their fertile brains. So what?

But it is a lovely scent to use . . . and you'll feel a lovelier person for having used it. What more is there? That's why we enjoy this scent. It makes no lavish claims . . . yet it is delightfully endowed to share as its ardent sponsor and personal devotee Bess Myerson, Miss America 1945 . . . selected as this country's epitome of typical American charm and beauty.

She prefers it for her very own because she says it is neither too heavy nor too light . . . that she can use it for any and all occasions . . . and that her fastidious charm is protected and discreetly enhanced. That it is a balanced fragrance which interprets delicately and subtly the freedom and versatility of the American woman.

For the name of this Miss America typical perfume with universal appeal, phone the beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, Monday through Saturday, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Line at Wedding Reception

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: I very much need your help in planning my daughter's wedding. The prospective groom and his family are very much above us in social position, and I am a widow. We would like to plan a small wedding, but have it as correct and charming as possible.

1—The bridegroom is to have a best man and two ushers. Would it be correct for my daughter, the bride, to have only a maid of honor and a junior bridesmaid? What then would be the order of the processional? In the recessional would it be correct for the maid of honor and the best man to walk together?

2—And about the reception. Who stands where at the reception? If the reception is from three to six o'clock, must those in the reception line stand during those specified hours?

My daughter plans to have three hostesses for the reception. What are their duties? Is it correct for a member of the family to help serve the refreshments at the reception; and if so, should they take turns or serve for the three hours?

D. H.

1—Yes, it would be correct for your daughter, if she wishes, to have only a maid of honor and a junior bridesmaid as her attendants. The processional then would be first, the two ushers, walking together; next, junior bridesmaid, alone; next, maid of honor, alone; last your daughter and whoever is to escort her up the aisle. And the recessional might be: first, bride and bridegroom; next, maid of honor and best man; next, junior bridesmaid, alone, and last, the two ushers, together.

2—There are several proper ways to receive guests at the wedding reception. Sometimes the actual receiving-line is made up of the bride and bridegroom and the bride's attendants: first the bridegroom, the bride at his right, the "honor" attendant at the bride's right, then her other attendant or attendants. If this is the plan, the bride and bridegroom and her attendants usually receive against the wall opposite the door through which the guests arrive; and you, the bride's mother, as hostess, stand just within the door of the room, greeting the guests as they arrive. And you may, if you wish, invite the bridegroom's mother and possibly his father, to stand with you.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES

TACTFUL GIRL FRIEND—When your sister or roommate has a date and you have not, don't accept the invitation to join them unless you know she really wants you!

Heavenly Headlines

By BETTINA BEDWELL

MILLINERY that supposes the girls are angels, or at least that they ought to look like them, is around this late spring.

Halo hats, trimmed with the soft swish of wings, are what I mean, and it is Tatiana du Plessix who especially likes this kind of millinery. But there are a lot of these hats to be found with wings and halo combined.

One of Tatiana du Plessix' models is sketched. Here the color is also heavenly, for the straw halo is in ethereal pink, and the wings are set on at the front—one black and one white wing. A black veil with big black chenille dots covers the face and makes a knot at the nape of the neck.

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Shaw Hails Soviet

LONDON, May 10 (AP)—Moscow radio told about a Moscow correspondent telephoning George Bernard Shaw for a greetings statement on the anniversary of the victory over Germany.

The broadcast said that Shaw answered, "Who am I to dare to send greetings to the Soviet Union?"

"However," Shaw was quoted as continuing: "I will nevertheless say I foresaw the greatness and strength of your country ever since the first day of its existence.

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FORT MADISON, Ia., May 10 (AP)—Jean Farnell, 54, was out of the state penitentiary today, but his mother, who for 15 years lived in a shack she constructed near the prison walls while she peddled to raise funds for his release, was not there to greet him.

The mother, Kate Farnell Farnsworth, burned to death on Armistice Day, 1939, when the packing box shack caught fire.

She had won a commutation of her son's life sentence for rape. He won a parole but broke it and was sentenced in Columbus, O., in 1937 on a sex charge. When he finished his term there he was returned to Fort Madison.

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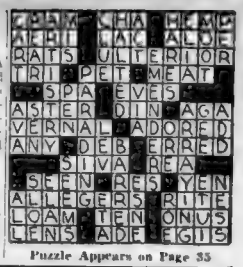
TEHRAN, May 10 (INS)- A government spokesman announced today Iran would not submit a definite report on Soviet evacuation to the United Nations Security Council until Moscow officially confirms withdrawal of all forces.

OPTOMETRY CORPS VETO

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP) —A bill to establish a separate optometry corps in the Army Medical Dept. was vetoed by President Truman.



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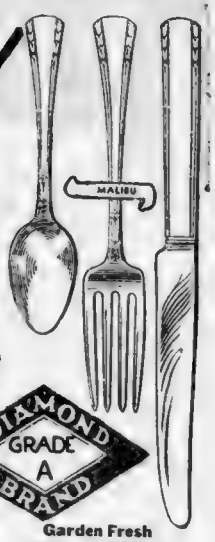

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Massachusetts veterans of World War II have made an enviable record in paying of loans obtained under provisions of the GI bill, Curtis H. Nance, deputy New England veterans' administrator, declared today at the annual convention of the Massachusetts Bankers' Ass'n at the New Ocean House, Swampscott.

"I want to say," Nance declared, "our state ranks high on the list of those experiencing fewest veteran defaults. The banks of Massachusetts, too, are to be congratulated for the assistance they are giving the veterans."

Nance explained how the amendment provisions passed last year had streamlined the procedure in handling veteran loans, enabling the bankers themselves to make decisions.

BELGIAN ENVOY DEAD

LONDON, May 10 (AP)—Baron de Cartier de Marchienne, 75, Belgian ambassador to London, died today in the Belgian embassy. He was dean of the Belgian diplomatic corps.

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DRUMSTICKS	AVERAGE WEIGHT 2¼ POUNDS PER PAIR	LB	71c

Items above may be roasted or baked. Dressing should be made as usual and placed on brown paper on a rack in a shallow pan. Place turkey parts over dressing, skin side up. Brush with melted fat. Bake in slow oven (325 deg.) for 2 to 2½ hours, basting frequently.

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Rye Bread	MARVEL Sour Type 20 OZ LOAF	15c

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BREASTS	TO BROIL, BAKE or FRY Each 8 to 10 oz	LB	81c
LEGS	TO BROIL, BAKE or FRY EACH LEG 5 TO 6 OZ	LB	79c
WINGS	TO BROIL, BAKE or FRY APPROX. 2 OZ EACH	LB	39c
LIVERS	To Broil or Saute	½ LB	47c
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Baker's	VANILLA EXTRACT	2 OZ BOT	35c
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Red Cross	PAPER TOWELS 2 ROLLS		17c
Iona Cocoa		2 LB CAN	15c
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ORPHEUM—"Gilda." 9:55, 12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 7:35, 10:00.

STATE—"Gilda." 12:05, 2:35, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00.

RKO-BOSTON—"Swing Parade of 1946." 10:55, 1:55, 4:55, 7:45, 10:05. Siege snow. 12:30, 3:35, 6:35, 9:05.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Dragonwyck." 9:50, 12:45, 3:40, 6:40, 9:35. "Ding Dong Williams." 11:40, 2:35, 5:30, 8:30.

PARAMOUNT — "Saratoga Trunk." 9:35, 12:40, 3:25, 6:10, 8:55.

FENWAY—"Saratoga Trunk." 11:20, 1:40, 4:05, 6:30, 8:50.

OLYMPIA — "The Virginian." 9:10, 12:15, 3:20, 6:25, 9:35. "Partners In Time." 10:50, 1:55, 5:00, 8:10.

SCOLLAY—"The Virginian." 10:00, 12:50, 4:45, 6:40, 8:35. "Partners In Time." 11:35, 2:30, 5:20, 8:15.

UPTOWN—"Miss Susie Slagle's." 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45. "Smooth As Silk." 2:35, 5:30, 8:25.

LAFAYETTE — "The Gorilla." 10:25, 12:25, 2:25, 4:25, 6:25, 8:25, 9:26, 10:25. Also other shorts and newsreels.

MODERN—"Gay Blades." 9:15, 12:50, 4:25, 8. "Adventure." 10:30, 2:05, 5:40, 8:15.

EXETER—"Cornered." 3:00, 6:20, 9:40. "Up Goes Maisie." 1:30, 4:50, 8:10.

BEACON—"Canoe At Waterfront." 9:30, 12:45, 4:25, 7:50. "Hollywood Canteen." 10:26, 1:59, 5:17, 8:50.

TRANS-LUX—"Wife of Monte Cristo." 9:30, 12, 2:30, 5:05, 7:35, 10:10. "The Shadow Returns." 10:55, 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9:05.

OLD SOUTH—"Open City." 9:40, 12, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30.

MAJESTIC — "Diary of a Chambermaid." 9:45, 12:44, 3:43, 6:42, 9:41. "Son of Old Wyoming." 11:14, 2:17, 5:10, 8:15.

SOUTH STATION—"Let's Go Fishing." "Louisana Springtime." and other short films and newsreels. Continuous.

TREMONT—"Diary of a Chambermaid." 10:30, 1:25, 4:15, 7:05, 9:55. "Song of Old Wyoming." 9:30, 12:10, 2, 5:50, 8:46.

GAIETY—"Jungle Virgin." 11:05, 1:50, 4:35, 7:20, 10. "Illegal Wives." 9:40, 12:31, 3:10, 5:55, 8:35.

GLOBE—"The Drunkard." 9, 11:10, 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10. "What Becomes of the Children. 10:10, 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9.

HOWARD—"Where Do We Go From Here." 10:30, 1:45, "Rough, Tough and Ready." 9:24, 5:37. Burlesque, 12, 2:45, 7:15, 10.

LARING—"High Powered," 9:00, 5:00. "Practically Yours." 10:30, 6:30. Burlesque, 12:00, 2:30, 8:30.

Daily menus and recipes by Martha Lee a regular feature in the Boston American.

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"TILL WE MEET AGAIN"
"LET'S GO STEADY"

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Bob Hope 'ROAD TO UTOPIA' "THEY MADE Bing Crosby "BE A KILLER"

STRAND — Afternoon 1:45 Eve. 6:45 & 8:15
Deanna Durbin "Because of Him" "TERROR
Franchot Tone BY NIGHT"

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Douglas Fairbanks, "THE PRISONER OF ZENDA" Bill Elliott, "CALIFORNIA GOLD RUSH"

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Carnell Wilde-Anita Louise "BANDIT OF SHERWOOD FOREST" Also "ONE WAY TO LOVE"

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Dorothy Lamour, "MASQUERADE IN MEXICO" "PRISON SHIP" — Plus Secret Agent Serial #10

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Don't Blame Rita If 'Gilda' Lags

By PEGGY DOYLE

In "Gilda" Columbia has cooked up something for the boys that is long on sex appeal as provocatively exemplified by Rita Hayworth and short on sense . . . the common or garden variety that is, son.

Miss Hayworth, now to be seen in "Gilda" on Loew's twin screens, wears gowns down to here, is too, too beautiful and does an intriguing, low-down song-and-dance number, "Put the Blame on Mame."

These are the picture's assets but they are not enough to balance the inanities and dullness and heavy-handed attempts at sophistication and mystery that sometimes make "Gilda" unintentionally comic.

Frankly, "Gilda" is one of those elaborate jobs that is a great bore. She's not a bad girl . . . not a good girl, either, she makes that clear to her second husband, he being on the lunatic fringe as was her first husband it says here midway in the script.

"You wouldn't think (it is Gilda speaking) that one woman could marry two insane men in one life."

Husband No. 1 had hoped to become the world's most powerful man by controlling the tungsten output of Argentina. When he suicides after his cartel machinations have been uncovered by the police, the widow Gilda and an old flame seemingly make up a long and undisclosed feud and blend.

The old flame is played by the young, pugnacious-jawed Glenn Ford, who plays it young and pugnaciously. He promptly puts and keeps his beautiful bride in the marital doghouse, oh, a glamor doghouse, true, but a doghouse.

It's all so sad . . . except when Gilda is "blaming it all on Mame" . . . and so implausible and signifies precisely nothing.

Understand, we are not blaming the picture's defects on Rita. Miss Hayworth, one of the most beautiful and graceful of screen stars, is too valuable a studio property to be forced to carry a picture on those handsomely modelled shoulders. This gorgeous femme fatale rates a script that makes sense and direction that doesn't hang on a dropped shoulder-strap.

Goddard, Milland in "Kitty" Keep Box Office Hot at Met.

"Kitty," the 'round-Robinhood's-barn romance of a pair of heels who eventually get . . . and richly deserve . . . each other, is currently doing excellent business at the Metropolitan Theater.

Academy Award-winner Ray (Lost Weekend) Milland won't get any Oscars for his stilted scheming nobleman in this one. Nor is her Cockney street waif turned lady of quality likely to win any medals for Paulette Goddard.

It is all pretty starchy and contrived although Rosamond Marshall's novel from which it was adapted is reported be a sizzler with forever-Amber boudoir fireworks.

In spite of, or because of, the book-and-bell cleanup required by the Johnston office, the celluloid Kitty emerges as a more salacious baggage than the frisky original. In the washed-out version, Kitty's rise from scullery-maid to marchioness is as flagrantly achieved but always with the benefit of clergy.

Miss Goddard, who never looked lovelier than in the 18th century London costumes Madame Karinska designed for Paramount's opulent period piece, gives Gertrude Lawrence's Eliza Doolittle room department. Miss Goddard no nudge in the gutter-to-drawing-room department. Miss Goddard is always in costume. Whether she is playing Cockney or the Lady, she sedulously plays the character in caps.

The too-muchness is, as a matter of fact, an over-all feature of the over-long, extravagantly elaborate production. "Kitty" is too rich, or so it seemed at yesterday's 10:05 a. m. unreeling. In instance, there is the eye-popping splendor and seeming endlessness of the 18th century staircase Reginald Owen's aging Duke of Malmunster ascends to view his alleged firstborn and descends with fatal results. It might be stated in parenthesis that it is almost as painfully exhausting for the audience as it is for the heavily breathing duke. P. D.

Airline Pilots' Strike Averted for Hearing

CHICAGO, May 10 (AP)—The threatened strike by 1000 AFL airline pilots against Transcontinental and Western Airline (Trans-World Airline), a union official said today, has been "indefinitely suspended" pending hearing before an emergency board appointed by President Truman to study the wage dispute.

Prima in 4-Alarm Show-Stopper

LOUIS PRIMA, the hotter-than-hot showman, and his boisterous bandmen are certain to shatter house and attendance records at the RKO Boston . . . if the house holds up under the customers' frenetic approval of these torried pacesetters.

An all-time high in audience participation was set at yesterday's opening show. Milton may have invented the word pandemonium but the place was discovered yesterday between 12:30 and 1:30 p. m. when this groovey band unleased an ear-splitting din of what the hot trumpeter coyly calls Prima-time music.

For a time, it was a tie between the paid and the paying for sound effects. Occasionally the hep-kids in the audience out-stomped and out-whistled the Prima music-making, causing mute, aging bystanders to ponder if their accident policies covered cracked eardrums.

Highpoint of the bill was the unprogrammed dancing in the aisles of two lads, who, eluding two uniformed guardians of the peace, leaped on the stage and, with the heartily approving Prima, continued their impromptu dance number.

Band selections "Felicia," "Josephine," "Angelina," "White Cliffs of Dover" (barely recognizable in its crashing Prima arrangement) and "Brooklyn Boogie" may be old stuff but they're hotstuff in the lexicon of the Prima fans.

Her "Porgy" and, with Prima, "I Don't Want To Be Loved," are other hubba-hubba invitations. Everett-born Jack Powers, singing "Prisoner Of Love" and "Gypsy," was given an overwhelming hometown ovation.

For film fare, there is "Swing Parade of 1946," teaming likeable Phil Regan and Gale Storm in a merry musical melange. P. D.

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CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. C. Gable-Greer Garson TRO. 7900 "ADVENTURE" Cont. 1-11 Ann Gwynne "I RING DOORBELLS"
HARVARD Dick Powell-Micheline Cheirel KIR. 4663 "CORNERED" Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45 F. Emerson "DANGER SIGNAL"
CHELSEA
BROADWAY Chs 2770 Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:30 Robert Benchley-Barbara Jo Allen "SHAFU" Gene Autry "UNDER FIESTA SKIES"
OLYMPIA CHE. 1861. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:30 Abbott and Costello "LITTLE GIANT" "SMOOTH AS SILK" Kent Taylor-Virginia Grey
DORCHESTER
CODMAN Bing Crosby-Bob Hope "ROAD TO UTOPIA" TAL. 4040 1:30 & 7:45 "THEY MADE ME A KILLER"
FIELDS George Murphy-Ann Sothern TAL. 3200 "UP GOES MAISIE" 1:45-7:15 "ALIAS BILLY THE KID"
FRANKLIN Crosby-Hope-Lamour TAL. 5900 "ROAD TO UTOPIA" 1:30 & 7:45 "THEY MADE ME A KILLER"
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MORTON Ends Tonight Claudette Colbert "TOMORROW IS FOREVER" GEN. 6300 1:30-7:45 "TARZAN AND THE LEOPARD WOMAN"

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DUDLEY Barbara Stanwyck-George Brent 1:45 & Cont "MY REPUTATION" From 6:30 Carole Landis "Behind Green Lights"
HUMBOLDT Barbara Stanwyck-Geo. Brent HIG. 1200 "MY REPUTATION" No Mat. Eve 6:45 W. Gargan "Behind Green Lights"
SHAWMUT Bing Crosby-Bob Hope CAR. 1370 "ROAD TO UTOPIA" 1:30 & 6:45 "THEY MADE ME A KILLER"
WARREN MAT. 1:30—EVE. 7:45 Barbara Stanwyck-Geo. Brent "MY REPUTATION" "BEHIND GREEN LIGHTS"
SOMERVILLE
Capitol SOM. 3455 Ball Sq. SOM. 3434
Johnny Weissmuller Ann Sothern "Tarzan & Leopard Woman" "Up Goes Maisie" George Murphy
CENTRAL SOM 7610 Mat 1:45 Eve 7:45
A Walt Disney Feature "PINOCCHIO" (Technicolor) Sidney Toler—"THE RED DRAGON"
STRAND SOM 0830. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
Kent Taylor-Allan Curtis "DALTONS RIDE AGAIN" Robert Donat—"VACATION FROM MARRIAGE"

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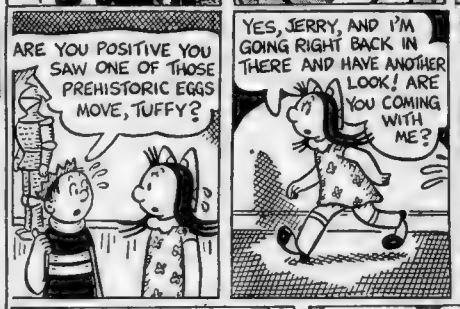

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Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

Red Sox-Yanks Compete With 500 Free Nylons

By AUSTEN LAKE

THIS IS DESTINY DAY in Col. Leland S. McPhail's big ball park—the day when the Red Sox begin playing Truth or Consequences with the New York Yankees. But this is also Ladies' Day when New York's most luscious citizens are invited to bring their knitting and sit in the most expensive seats at no cost to themselves.

Austen Lake

And what do you suppose the pixilated Kernal, who once attempted to capture the German Kaiser, is doing to tease the lovely creatures into accepting the freedom of his park. He is giving away 500 pairs of Nylon stockings. He is holding a pregame fashion parade with a crowd of gorgeous clothes-cuties mincing around the field in gay summer dresses. Well, paint my toenails!

This is apt to prove highly exasperating to the whiskery population who come to view the scientific marvels of today's contest and let fly some coarse masculine hollers, not to mention a mixture of boorish remarks and noises made by blowing the breath between tongue and lips. The presence of so much lingerie may distract the hairy sex from the technical beauties of the game. And when Col. McPhail, who borders facially on the repulsive and certainly is no male peacock himself, hang up cages of canaries from the grandstand roof and begin squirting his patrons from giant atomizers with Chanel No. 5? And has Joe Cronin freshly pomaded Johnny Pesky and Ted Williams? And have the Yankees pressed their pants?

A Woman's World

WELL WE MIGHT AS WELL face the inevitable. The last rampart of masculine security has fallen. What man has done women can do—usually better. The ladies are among our best sport clients these days and may be observed any afternoon or evening wherever there is wrestling, a business fight or a ball game.

There was a large portion of these our most charming citizens, sprinkled around the ringside seats at the Garden last Friday when Sal Bartola committed a slight case of butchery on Jack Armstrong. Though, as far as the eye could see, none were lugged out by the first aid crews which the management thoughtfully stationed near by to cure the sick, nauseated, or horrified. The ladies stood the sanguinary scene like gentlemen!

It was Bob Quinn who first conceived the idea that it would be good for the baseball business to let ladies come gratis to his ball games. That was when Bob was promoting the Browns and the great naked sections of his stadium were a source of great misery to his eyes. The male population of St. Louis regarded the Browns as no treat and insisted that they could observe purer skill and finer play in any grocery store league. So Bob opened his gates once a week and admitted women free, though not for love of the ladies you understand, but because he thought the feminine propensity for making shrill outcry might encourage his stumblebum athletes and incite other ladies to come on pay-days. So presently this would open a hitherto untapped source of profit.

The other ball firms were quick to copy Quinn's novelty and presently the ladies of some 16 cities were stacking their dishes in kitchen sinks and leaving the linen for an extra soak while they shoved off to the ball yard to shriek over pop fouls and outfield flies. The ladies made an enthusiastic and pictoral addition to our sordid masculine masses and paid back the ball firms for free admissions with such screams and convulsions as you never heard the like.

In the raggety Red Sox days it was always a happy interlude in the week's blasphemy by the uncouth sex when Ladies' Day rolled around and the inept appleknockers on the payroll were treated like victorious heroes with nests of robins in their hair. The o-d Red Sox seldom heard a kind word except on Fridays.

Looks Like a Plot

THERE WAS A BOSTON LADY fan by name of Mrs. Toye who had a flare for organization and who tried to form the female fans into some kind of politico-social sorority or distaff chowder club to practice cheers. But the organization failed because the ladies preferred extemporaneous cheers like "Wheee" and "Eeeek" instead of unison "Ray, ray, rays."

But today's Red Sox-Yankee series is something serious and to be taken with sober reflection. Times are different now and players like Johnny Pesky, Dom DiMaggio, Bobby Doerr, Ted Williams, Rudy York, Hal Wagner are not the strain on the fan's credulity as were Roger Cramer, Ed Morgan, Willie Werber, Dusty Cooke, Julius Solters and such psychopaths. The Boston ladies have something to whoop about this year instead of whoops that were more motherly than emotional. This spring the whoops came unanimously from the ladies' larynxes, unconstrained yippees which have caused the Sox chins to point more purposefully and added bright, determined lights to their eyes.

So I fear Kernal McPhail is setting a very sinister example when he lures the New York ladies to so solmen and weighty an occasion as this Sox-Yankee series with frivolities like nylon hose and fashion parades. Because presently the Boston ladies will think Tom Yawkey niggardly if he does not do likewise, to the inevitable end of tragedy where hordes of ladies hammer each other over the head with handbags and shred off each other's blouses and fripperies. So presently the Red Sox would stop being the center of attraction and the players would cease striving for a pennant to watch the ladies tear each other to tatters.

I suspect in giving away today's first batch of 500 nylons that Kernal McPhail is launching a sinister plot to take the athletes' minds off their work. Could Tom Yawkey's team ever become known as the Red Nylons? Is this sabotage?

GAMES WANTED

The Winthrop Lodge of Elks Junior Baseball team, boys 14-17 years of age, would like to arrange games with uniformed teams. Managers may contact J. J. Carver, 49 Beacon st., Winthrop.

The Gold Stars of Somerville—made up of service veterans formerly associated with the Dan O'Brien Club—would like to arrange games with leading semipro baseball teams. Managers may contact Jerry Molino, 42 Harrigon ave., Somerville, Somerset 8727.

Cronin Hurls Dobson At Yanks in Vital Test

By HUCK FINNEGAN

NEW YORK, May 10—This is it, boys, this is it. Red Sox vs. the Yankees in a three-game series that may have a vital bearing on the A. L. pennant race despite the fact that the season is less than a month along. The eyes of the baseball world are focused on the Yankee stadium where attendance records should be broken. Some 50,000 were expected at today's single which Joe Dobson was to hurl for the Sox, and 73,000 crowds are anticipated tomorrow and Sunday.

And why not? Seldom has a major league club stirred the fans' imagination as the boys of Joe Cronin. They carried a record of 14 straight victories into today's game. That is only five short of the league record, held by the White Sox. They were shooting for No. 15 today.

They carried a 4½-game lead over the Yankees into the series, and if the Yanks can't stop them it will have a tremendous psychological bearing on the race.

They swept every game in their 10-game home stay, and thousands of Bostonians, or New Yorkers with Red Sox leanings, are pestering the life out of Sox officials to get them tickets for Sunday.

Let's look at the 10-game streak. A total of 158,221 fans saw the 10 games, a remarkable tribute to Pesky, Williams & Co. Joe Dobson, an in-and-outer heretofore with the Sox, has won four in a row. He started the current win streak against the Yanks in Boston on Thursday April 26, and the Sox have since cleaned up the A's in Philadelphia, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis and Chicago at home.

Pesky hit safely 11 successive times at bat, and Williams hit homers on three successive days, among other stellar achievements. Pesky and Ted are stratosphering above .400 and Dom DiMadge and Hal Wagner are flirting with that magic mark.

More, when No. 1 Tex Hughson faltered, a "duration" pitcher named Clem Dreisewerd relieved him and chalked up two victories. Jim Bagby surprised by defeating Feller, though he wasn't good yesterday. The past three days when the pitching was below grade, the Sox bats rang out in unison and carried the day. The Browns made 19 hits Tuesday against the Sox and couldn't win. The White Sox made 17 Wednesday and 15 Thursday and couldn't win. The Sox just refused to lose.

So today they were making their first appearance of the year in the Yankee Stadium, where they rose to their greatest heights in 1939 by sweeping a five-game series. A sweep of this series would make the Sox the "team of the year," but that seems too much to hope for.

The Sox are under pressure. Faithful adherents were rather wishing the Sox had dropped one along the route before they arrived here. They figure they'd be looser, more natural, during the series. Yet the Sox players themselves do not seem to be fretting.

Pesky is frolicking like a schoolboy, as he always does. He's got life and pep enough himself to keep any club loose.

New York papers are tremendously excited over the series. It's page 1 news with them all. Boston writers who haven't made a trip with the Sox in years and years are along. Never have such a battery of correspondents accompanied them. Dave Egan of Boston's Daily Record was just curious enough to come over. Frank Sargent of the Lowell Sun is along, proving that Lowell is as interested in the Sox as it is in its own Skippy Roberge of the Braves.

JOE DOBSON
Hardest Test for Him Today

Critics and fans all are in agreement that the race this year lies between the Sox and the Yanks. They figure Detroit's aging infield will reach senility during August's heat. They see nothing else in the West that has looked in the same class with either Yanks or Sox.

So it's Pesky, Williams, Dom Di Madge, Hal Wagner vs. Joe Di Madge, Rizzuto, Keller and Gordon. It's a series that will go down in baseball history. It's on in a few hours, boys, so let's get out to the ball park.

MEMORIES . . . Mace Brown did a fine job of relief pitching in that final game with the White Sox in Boston. Score: Boston 7, Chicago 5. But the Sox couldn't win it the easy way. With two on in the ninth, "Skeets" Dickey hit a ball into the right field stands that was foul by only a few feet. Had it landed fairly, the White Sox would have been ahead 8-7, and the pain was coming down so hard the Sox would have had difficulty scoring in their half . . . But how can we talk about the White Sox when it's the Yanks everybody wants to see? . . . The Sox announced the acquisition of Bob Klinger of the Pirates. He's a relief pitcher who had an 11-8 record with the Pirates in '44, was in the service last year . . . He'll join the club in Chicago . . . Looks like Dobson, Hughson and Johnson in this series, though Cronin will go no farther than Dobson . . . Culberson appears to have the third base job cinched.

Sox Win Streak

April	Score	Hits	Pitchers
25—N Y at B	12-5	13-13	Dobson, Roser
26—P at P	7-0	11-8	Ferris, Fowler
27—P at P	2-1	9-8	Hughson, Knerr
28—P at P	5-1	11-7	Harris, N'wsom
30—D at B	4-0	8-3	D'bson, Newh's
May			
1—D at B	13-1	12-14	Ferriss, Benton
2—D at B	5-4	10-11	Dr's'd, Bridges
3—Cy at B	9-4	12-9	Harris, Embree
4—Cy at B	6-2	13-11	Bagby, Feller
6—SL at B	7-3	14-11	Ferriss, Ga'h'ns
6—SL at B	5-4	11-9	Dobson, Fer'ns
7—SL at B	10-8	12-19	Drais'd, Shirley
8—Cg at B	14-10	17-17	Harris, Haynes
9—Cg at B	7-5	11-15	Bagby, Lopat
Total	106-48	164-152	

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
BOSTON	20	3	.870	—
New York	15	7	.682	4½
Detroit	12	10	.545	7½
St. Louis	9	12	.429	10
Washington	8	11	.421	10
Chicago	7	11	.389	10½
Cleveland	6	13	.316	12
Philadelphia	6	16	.273	13½

THURSDAY SCORES
BOSTON 7, Chicago 5.
St. Louis 6, New York 1.
Detroit 8, Washington 7, 12 innings.
Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 6.
GAMES TODAY
BOSTON at New York, 2:30.
Washington at Philadelphia, 9.
Only games scheduled.
TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE
BOSTON at New York.
Detroit at Detroit.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Washington at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
St. Louis	12	6	.667	—
Brooklyn	11	7	.611	1
BOSTON	9	8	.529	2½
Chicago	10	10	.500	3
New York	10	10	.500	3
Cincinnati	9	10	.474	3½
Pittsburgh	9	11	.450	4
Philadelphia	5	13	.278	7

*Games behind leaders.

THURSDAY SCORES
BOSTON 5, Chicago 2, 12 innings.
Cincinnati 8, Brooklyn 7.
New York 6, Pittsburgh 1.
Only games scheduled.
GAMES TODAY
BOSTON at Brooklyn, 2:30.
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 2:30.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 9:30.
Only games scheduled.
TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE
New York at BOSTON (night).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Cincinnati at St. Louis (night).

Chandler Hits College Baseball

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 10 (AP)—College baseball will have to present a definite program designed to improve the quality of play and a practical plan for keeping players on the campus before the major leagues will consider a no-signing agreement, Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler told the sports section of the American College Public Relations Ass'n today.

"The colleges aren't playing baseball," Chandler said. "Baseball has no place in the programs of many colleges. Sports are under the control of the football coach and the baseball coach usually is the fifth assistant football coach."

Big Ten Commissioner Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson pointed out that about 10 years ago college leaders had met major league club owners and Commissioner K. M. Landis to consider passing a rule against signing college players but that Landis had dropped the project when he heard that one major league club had 20 college coaches on its payroll as scouts.

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS

Lowery, Cubs	1	Edwards, Indians	1
Mize, Giants	1	Boudreau, Indians	1
Graham, Giants	1	Doerr, Red Sox	1
Stephens, Browns	1	Reese, Dodgers	1
Mancuso, Browns	1	West, Reds	1
Keller, Yanks	1	Hatton, Reds	1

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B's Send Cooper After Dodgers In Night Game

BROOKLYN, May 10—After slipping back into third place in the National League by taking the finale in Chicago, the Braves stopped off here while en route to Boston to play the first night baseball game in Boston's major league history to engage Leo Durocher's second place Dodgers under lights tonight.

Manager Billy Southworth was planing to send Mort Cooper, who showed his old time form against the Cardinals last Sunday, to the hill, opposing Dodger Gregg who has complied the same season's record as Cooper, two wins and one loss.

The Tribe arrived with only two catchers, Phil Masi and Stew Hofferth, having optioned Hugh Poland to the Seattle Club of the Coast League. He is subject to a 24-hour recall.

Poland came to the Braves in 1943 along with Connie Ryan in a deal that sent Ernie Lombardi to the Giants.

It took 12 innings for the Braves to get back into third place while belting the Cubs 5-2.

Johnny Hopp broke a 2-2 deadlock when he was trapped between third base and home plate and third baseman Harry Lowrey couldn't extricate the ball from the webbing of his glove. Hopp romped home and two more runs followed, with catcher Stuart Hofferth singling home the insurance tallies.

Johnny Schmitz worked effectively for the Cubs for nine innings, but he filled the bases in the 10th and was removed. Emil Kush, Bob Chipman, Ray Prim and Les Fleming followed him on the mound.

Jimmy Wallace went all the way for the Braves, allowing eight hits to rack up his first victory of the season.

BRAVES AVERAGES

	AB	R	BH	RBI	HR	Pct.
Hopp, 1b-cf	63	18	22	7	3	.349
Ryan, 2b	61	12	20	8	1	.328
Poland, c	6	0	2	0	0	.333
Hofferth, c	16	1	6	0	0	.375
Gillenwater, cf	18	2	6	1	0	.333
Weltelmann, ss	40	8	12	2	0	.300
Holmes, rf	68	11	19	16	2	.279
Masi, c	45	3	12	7	1	.267
Wright, p	4	0	1	0	0	.250
Culler, ss	17	1	4	1	0	.235
Rosen, c	13	1	3	1	0	.231
Rowell, lf	49	4	11	4	1	.224
Sanders, 1b	36	2	8	6	0	.222
Lee, p	9	0	2	0	0	.222
Sain, p	14	0	3	0	0	.214
Workman, util	12	2	2	2	1	.143
Cooper, p	8	1	1	2	0	.125
Wallace, p	10	0	1	0	0	.100
Roser, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Hendrickson, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Javery, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Wallace	1	0	1.000
Lee	3	1	.667
Cooper	2	1	.667
Sain	3	2	.600
Wright	1	1	.500
Hutchings	0	1	.000
Hendrickson	0	1	.000
Javery	0	1	.000

RED SOX AVERAGES

Players	AB	R	BH	RBI	HR	Pct
Pesky, ss	96	32	41	15	1	.427
Williams, lf	85	25	36	25	3	.424
DiMaggio, cf	70	16	27	13	1	.386
Wagner, c	49	11	17	8	2	.347
Culberson, 3b	43	11	14	9	2	.326
York, 1b	83	14	26	17	3	.313
Ferriss, p	16	4	5	1	0	.313
Metkovich, rf	82	13	25	12	1	.305
Doerr, 2b	99	14	25	28	3	.253
Heiner, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	.250
Russell, rf	4	1	1	1	0	.250
Bagby, p	7	2	2	1	0	.222
McBride, rf	5	0	1	0	0	.200
Dobson, p	11	1	2	0	0	.182
McGah, c	34	1	3	0	0	.176
Pellagrini, 3b	55	4	9	4	2	.164
Pytlak, c	14	1	2	1	0	.143
Andres, 3b	26	0	3	1	0	.115
Hughson, p	14	0	1	0	0	.071
Harris, p	18	2	1	3	0	.056
Campbell, inf	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Deutsch, p	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Johnson, p	6	0	0	0	0	.000
Gilbert, inf	2	1	0	0	0	.000
Dreisewerd, p	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Brown, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHER' RECORDS

	S	O	
Harris	5	0	1.000
Dobson	4	0	1.000
Ferriss	3	0	1.000
Johnson	1	0	1.000
Dreisewerd	2	0	1.000
Hughson	3	1	.750
Bagby	2	1	.667
Ryba	0	1	.000

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
(Based on 50 times at bat)

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Pesky, Red Sox		22	96	31	41	.427
Williams, Red Sox		23	85	25	36	.424
Musial, Cardinals		18	72	14	29	.403
Reese, Dodgers		18	65	11	29	.400
Lodigiani, White Sox		16	60	6	24	.400
Cavarretta, Cubs		20	69	14	26	.377

RUNS BATTED IN

NATIONAL		AMERICAN	
Holmes, Braves	16	Doerr, R. Sox	28
Musial, Cards	15	Williams, R. Sox	25
Cavarretta, Cubs	15	York, R. Sox	17
		Etten, Yanks	17

HOME RUNS

NATIONAL		AMERICAN	
Mize, Giants	8	DiMaggio, Yanks	3
Walker, Dodgers	3	Williams, R. Sox	3
Hopp, Braves	3	Chapman, A's	5
Hatton, Reds	3		

THEY'RE THE TOPS—Highest priced tickets in the history of boxing, $100 bits of cardboard for the Louis-Conn fight June 19 in New York, are displayed by Verena Lawrence. Despite the price, demand is great.

International News Photo

Decide on Jockeys In Preakness Race

BALTIMORE, May 10 (INS)—Riders were definitely established today for the favorite and the standout contenders in Saturday's Preakness, which has become the richest stake in American turf history.

The mile and three-sixteenths tussle, with a probable gross value of $141,620, is expected to bring out a field of about a dozen 3-year-olds. Assault is an even money choice to repeat his Kentucky Derby triumph. Two or three others will be given a chance to make a race of it.

The King Ranch color-bearer, seeking to add the Preakness to a Derby win—as Bold Venture, his sire, did back in 1936—again will be piloted by Warren Mehrtens.

Hampden, third to Assault and Spy Song in last Saturday's hundred grand whirl, will be ridden by Eddie Arcaro, and is likely to go to the post second choice in the wagering. They won the Chesapeake Stakes a week before the Derby.

Arcaro's switch from Lord Boswell, which he rode into fourth place in the Derby, brings Doug Dodson into Lord Boswell's saddle for the Preakness, where Maine Chance will try with a two-horse entry.

Knockdown will be coupled with Lord Boswell, and Ted Atkinson will do the riding on Knockdown. He supplanted Bobby Permane who had the mount in the Derby.

The foregoing—Assault, Hampden, Lord Boswell and Knockdown—seem to be the standouts in the run for the second jewel in racing's triple crown.

Assault took the first gem in Kentucky last Saturday. The third gem is the Belmont Stakes in June.

Entries for the Preakness were to go into the box early this morning

Starters, Odds in Preakness

Horse	Owner	Jockey	Probable Odds
Assault	Robert J. Kleberg, Jr., Texas	Warren Mehrtens	13-10
Hampden	William Dupont, Jr., Wilmington, Delaware	Eddie Arcaro	13-5
a-Lord Boswell	Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, New York	Doug Dodson	3-1
a-Knowdown	Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, New York	Ted Atkinson	3-1
Natchez	Mrs. Walter Jeffords, Philadelphia	Aubrey Snellings	12-1
Marine Victory	R. Bruce Livie, Baltimore	Don Padgett	20-1
Alamond	Al C. Ernst, Cleveland	Arnold Kirkland	30-1
Tidy Bid	William Helis, New Orleans	Nick Jemas	30-1
Wee Admiral	Robert S. McLaughlin, Toronto	Nick Wall	40-1
Billy Bumps	Bohn and Markey, Detroit	Ferril Zufelt	60-1
Lovemenow	Mr. and Mrs. John Bromley, Philadelphia	Albert Snyder	60-1

a-Mrs. Graham's Maine Chance Farm entry.

Old Park Rivals Meet in Southie

All seven Park League games were rained out last night, and five contests are booked for to night, winding up the first week of the season.

At South Boston Stadium, rivalry of other years will be resumed when the Dick Casey Club meets the Linehans.

Tony Settino, big fastballer who opened with a draw against the Lane Club, will be on the hill fo. the Linehans while the Caseys will use Johnny Wedemeyer.

Games tonight:

Artesani Club at McDonough Club, Fens Stadium.
Veterans' Administration at Tom Owens Club, Garvey Field.
McCarthy Club at Dorchester Cards, Roman Park.
Dick Casey Club at Linehan Club, South Boston Stadium.
West Roxbury at Lane Club, Fallon Field.

Three City Nines Risk Clean Slates

Three undefeated teams swing into action tonight as a pair of games brings to a close the first week in the Boston Park Department, City League.

The Saint Lazarus Holy Name team from East Boston will entertain the Brighton Catholic Institute at Noyes Playground. Both teams sport two victories and no defeats.

In the only other game, the Colored Giants, twice a winner, plays a postponed game with the Armstrongs at Carter Playground.

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Tickets for Sunday's doubleheader with the Giants, and for all other home games during the month of May now on sale daily at Braves Field from 9:30 to 5:00, and at Filene's Men's Store. No telephone reservations accepted.

Come early, see the big pre-game show, band concert, songs and music by the Braves Field Troubadours and Billy Payne, Al Schacht, "The Clown Prince of Baseball," fireworks, plus spotlight introductions of players, presentation of baseball celebrities.

BRAVES vs. GIANTS
APPROXIMATELY 8:30

L. English Four Deep On Mound

By MIKE GILLOOLY

For a fellow who's more famous for his classy football teams, Coach Nick Morris' baseball team at Lynn English High School may cut a big piece of pie from the Essex County League standings with a well-balanced pitching staff just aching for action—and more action—on the diamond.

English is so loaded in the box that Coach Morris would like to line up some outside games, anywhere and with any team, to keep his boys active.

In schoolboy competition, a team can get along very nicely with three pitchers or, in some instances, two. Coach Morris has four first class flingers and his big problem right now is in trying to find some opposition so that they won't go stale. He'd like to hear from any faculty managers interested in arranging games.

The staff is headed by right-hander Bob Upton, justifiably regarded as the best on the North Shore. Upton has a co-worker, not far behind in talent, in southpaw Whitey Legro. Righthander John McQuillan and Lefty Junie Parr follow in order. For further insurance, there's Herb Smallwood in the outfield, a converted pitcher from last season.

Like the Red Sox, English is having trouble at third base. Outfielder Al Snow has now taken over the hot corner and so far he fits nicely in an infield of Charlie Ruddock, short, Miles Frangos, second, and Bob Glabicki, at first. The outfield, with Smallwood, includes John Welch and Bill McIntosh.

Ninety-nine out of a hundred Saugus fans are assuming that Dave Lucey, the school-committeeman, will be back as head coach of football next fall although nothing definite has been done about the post . . . Baseball fans who might be shut out of the Braves Field doubleheader Sunday afternoon could see a pair of prospective big-leaguers, at Randolph st. grounds, South End, when Cathedral High tackles St. Charles of Waltham . . . Coach Jack McCarthy will have his ace battery of Jack Stevens, southpaw pitcher, and Jim Linehan in action.

Boston English and Public Latin continue to rule the roost in golf and tennis in the inlown competition

Goodall Tourney Planned to Be International

By BILL GRIMES

In the original prospectus as compiled by Elmer Ward and Freddie Corcoran nine years ago, the Goodall Round Robin Invitation tournaments were to be developed into International major championships. They aimed to get the best talent in the pro ranks of this country and England. They agreed that the results of the winter tour would determine the American entries and that invitations would be sent to some of the leading British pros, such as Henry Cotton, Alf Padgham and Percy Alliss.

But, before the first Goodall Round Robin Invitation was played in 1938, war clouds began to darken the skies over England. That kept the British pros at home, so the four Goodalls have been All-American events.

After four championships, the tournament was called off for the duration in 1942. The fifth will be played at the Winged Foot Club of Mamaroneck, N. Y., May 30 to June 2, and one of the 15 contestants will be Dick Burton, the British Open titleholder, who will be the first Briton ever to compete in this classic.

Although American pros will always predominate, there should be from four to six English pros in all future Goodalls. Once they realize the importance attached to the winning of this event, the top ranking British pros will hound Ward for the opportunity of getting a crack at the best America has to offer.

Burton is expected to arrive in this country within a fortnight. During his visit, he will engage in a 36-hole match with Byron Nelson, America's No. 1 golfer. Burton and Nelson will play two 18-hole engagements, the first on May 29 and the final during the Goodall Round Robin.

The invitation sent to Burton was No. 14. So there is still one vacancy in the Goodall field. The winner of the Houston Open which started today will be the recipient of the fifteenth bid, in the event that he has not already received an invitation.

Among the players who will have a double incentive to win at Houston are Gene Sarazen, Jimmy Hines, "Porky" Oliver, Tony Penna, Clayton Heafner and Dick Metz.

Blackwood vs. LaMotta In Garden Ring Tonight

By JACK CONWAY

JOE BLACKWOOD, 18-year-old boxing sensation from Paterson, N. J., will try to start tonight at the Garden where he left off when he recently fought a stirring draw with Joey LaMotta of New York. Blackwood was in complete command of the situation in the 10th round after having had some rough going in the earlier sessions.

Joe Blackwood

Blackwood is fast and one of the best boxers of his weight in the world. He does not take a punch as good as Joey LaMotta or "Red" Priest. This is why he got into trouble in his matches with these men.

If Blackwood can keep out of the way of LaMotta's punch during the first five rounds of his bout at the Goodwin Club's show tonight, he will be in an excellent position to go on and win.

LaMotta is a power fighter. He is strong, aggressive and throws many punches. He does not pulverize his opponent with a blow like Brother Jake does. Joey relies upon the fury and persistency of his attack to beat down the opposition.

LaMotta ran out of gas in his last meeting with Blackwood. He threw every punch in his fistic book at Blackwood in the first five rounds, and found he didn't have enough zip in his blows to score a knockout.

LaMotta was very tired during the last three rounds. In the 12th session, Joey staggered around the ring and he was fortunate it was not a 15-round go.

LaMotta will pack a little extra gas in his equipment tonight, and he says that if the bout does go the limit he will not tire in the closing sessions. Joey has speeded up his attack, and tried to perfect his punching. He will strive to win by a kayo.

There will be three other 10-round bouts. Harry Hurst of Canada, who is rated as a top flight boxer, will meet Chico Barrado of Mexico City; Johnny Walker, Philadelphia, will take on Joe Reddick, Paterson, N. J., while Larry Pacino, Roxbury, will try to add Buddy Rose, Augusta, Ga., to his list of ring victims. Pacino has shown punch and flash in his boxing in recent starts and he appears headed for the fistic heights.

DESPITE THE loss of the special trains, it is expected that one of the largest crowds of the season will journey to Narragansett Park tomorrow to see the $7500 Governor's Handicap. Such stars as Max Wexler's four-year-old Plebiscite, Lamoureau and Peat's six-year-old chestnut gelding, Momo Flag, which recently turned in a surprise victory, Sandy Lane Farm's six-year-old gelding, Dinner Party, and Sam Garfield's five-year-old chestnut horse F. B. Eye will be among the starters.

The field for the Governor's Handicap will be the best to start in a handicap at Narragansett Park this season.

There will not be any Boston baseball opposition during the races tomorrow. The Braves will play their first local night game against the Giants, and it will be possible for sports fans to attend both the races and the ball game.

The Red Sox spurt has caused thousands of persons to pass up the races for the action at the ball park. The increased racing interest, however, has enabled Narragansett Park to attract enough fans to make its meeting a profitable one. If there had not been such severe baseball competition, the crowds at the Rhode Island track would have been so great that there would have been continual jamming up around the mutuel windows. It has been found that crowds beyond a certain point at a race track slow down betting rather than add to it.

There were no race specials to Narragansett Park today, and racegoers planned to make the trip to the track by regular trains, autos and buses. There has not been any curtailment of the regular transportation services.

THE RED SOX will receive the acid test in their New York series with the Yanks. Joe Cronin has a powerful attack as well as good pitching, and you may be sure the Sox will give a creditable account of themselves in the most important series so far this season.

FIGHT CARD TONIGHT

10 Rounds

Joey LaMotta (New York) vs. Joe Blackwood (Paterson, N. J.)

10 Rounds

Harry Hurst (Montreal) vs. Chico Barrado (Mexico City)

10 Rounds

Johnny Wlker (Philadelphia) vs. Joe Reddick (Paterson, N. J.)

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B. C. to Play Vet Nine At Bedford Hospital

A Boston College nine, composed entirely of World War II veterans, will play the Boston Regional Office team of the Veterans' Administration on the grounds of the Bedford Veterans' Hospital at 1:30 p. m., Sunday, in connection with the observance of National Hospital Day. The hospital and grounds are open to all the general public on that day.

BOXING RESULTS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND, Me.—Eddie Letourneau, 146½, Sanford, knocked out Frankie Young, 151½, New Bedford, (1); Al Lewis, 133, Boston, decisioned Al "Kid" Point, 132, Quebec, (8).

ORANGE, N. J.—Danny Kapilow, 148, Brooklyn, TKO'd Freddie Addeo, 146, New York (7).

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Austin Johnson, 191½, Atlantic City, TKO'd Wally Sears, 185½, Minersville, Pa., (5); Bob Hart, 153½, Philadelphia, outpointed Jackie Lewis, 153½, Philadelphia (6); Gene Jones, 205½, Camden, kayoed Lonnie Clark, 205, Philadelphia (2); Harold Mitchell, 185½, decisioned King Kong, 193½, Camden (4); Jimmy Solla, 124, Philadelphia, kayoed Jimmy Wilson, 125½, Philadelphia (2).

FALL RIVER—Maxie Starr, 144½, Baltimore, outpointed Lucio Lima, 142, Long Island City (10); Jackie Webber, 138, Pawtucket, R. I., defeated George Weaver, 133, Cincinnati (8).

PHILADELPHIA—Eddie Gloss, 135, Philadelphia, outpointed Doug Ratford, 136, New York (6); Pedro Flores, 148½, Philadelphia, TKO'd Jimmy Willis, Wilmington, Del., 148 (4); Earl Huff, 137½, Camden, N. J., outpointed Ernie Giusti, 136½, Providence, R. I. (6);

BROOKLYN—Roman Alvarez, 141, New York, outpointed Joey Peralta, 141½, Tamaqua, Pa., (6); Vic Amato, 160, New York, decisioned Solly Zolter, 164, Memphis, W. T. (6).

Race Scratches

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Mountain Air, Melody Lass, Surf, Brown Flower.

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3—Simiss, Canvasback.

5—Betty Queen, Pooka, Low Tension.

6—Huntsman, Misflying.

7—New Dealer, Ann-San, Quarter Time, Curley Ace.

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AT PIMLICO

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2—Veteran, Baby Billy, Helm, Night Duty.

3—Sir Bluesteel.

6—Rick's Raft.

7—Over Gold, Marfarm, Bellclapper, Saxonian, Exploration, Big Jack, Little Jaybo.

8—Talasea, Shove Off, Grand Destiny, Margus.

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7—Sandslinger, Plover Brand, Drum Fire, Home Run, Nictor, Unconditional, Walter's Boy.

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6—Rick's Raft.

7—Saxonian, Big Jack, Bellclapper, Exploration, Over Gold, Marfarm, Little Jaybo.

8—Talasea, Shove Off, Grand Destiny, Margus.

Clear and fast.

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Holy Cross to Honor College President

Members of the Holy Cross athletic family, featuring Jack Barry, baseball coach for 26 years and Bart Sullivan, track mentor for 34 years, will be guests of honor next Wednesday at the dinner tendered by the Holy Cross Club of Boston to Rev. William J. Healy, S.J., president, at the Harvard Club.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo

Plenty of Trout In Jamaica Pond

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

Only a few miles from the heart of the city is Suffolk County's "hot spot" for anglers—Jamaica Pond, where 1000 large rainbow trout from the federal hatchery at Nashua, N. H., have just been released, thus augmenting the many fish already in these waters. Five hundred additional brownies and rainbows have been promised by the Mass. Div. of Fisheries and Game.

Numerous rods have been in action here daily, with scores of specimens, averaging 12 to 15 inches, taken on shrimp. The boat livery is operated by Allan Curtis, of Jamaica Plain, who has 20 of his craft in excellent shape, ready for sportsmen. His 12-year-old son, Allan Guy, is very proficient at fly casting, boating 16 trout recently on maribou streamers. The lad threw back 14 of the fish.

Kenny Godkin, also of Jamaica Plain, is a teen-aged angling expert and fly tyer. He has interested several local fishermen in converting to flies, nooking his share of rainbows with streamers of his own creation.

Members of the Boston Anglers Club visit the pond frequently, including Bob Kelley, ex-Navy chief, president of the organization. "Our meetings will not be held again until fall," he stated "since the Mary Curley School will be closed. We plan to start an ambitious program for junior anglers at that time, plus other activities."

ANGLING ANGLES: We sat in on the hearing before the Ways and Means Committee on Bill 474, yesterday, at the State House concerning the proposal to allow fishing and hunting in the Quabbin reservoir area. The bill calls for opening a 13-mile stretch on the banks for the sport . . . Among those favoring this plan were Harold Morrill of the Middlesex County League of Sportsmen's Clubs; Everett St. John, representing the Mass. Council of Sportsmen's Clubs.

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	F	B	S	M	T	W	T	T
BOSTON	9	6	*12	10	14	.	5	.
New York	2	4	4	1	*1	5	1	17
Cleveland	4	2	4	4	1	5	6	26
Detroit	0	3	7	3	7	1	.	24
St. Louis	5	*	*	9	6	1	6	27
Chicago	8	*	*	2	*10	5	2	27
Washington	1	*12	7	2	0	8	3	30
Philadelphia	5	*	14	1	5	2	7	34

*No game.

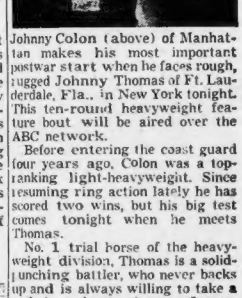
NATIONAL LEAGUE

	F	B	S	M	T	W	T	T
BOSTON	2	*12	*	4	10	.	5	33
New York	0	5	7	*	1	1	.	20
Cincinnati	0	7	9	*	2	5	8	31
Pittsburgh	3	*	9	*	*	0	1	13
St. Louis	*	*11	*	6	5	.	.	22
Chicago	1	1	14	*	*	5	2	23
Brooklyn	*	*	7	*	*	8	7	22
Philadelphia	*	4	10	*	*	3	*	18

'H' Elects Chanler As Crew Captain

Bronson W. "Bim" Chanler, 23, of New York City, has been elected captain of the Harvard varsity crew for the remainder of the 1946 season.

Colon-Thomas Bout On WCOP Tonight



Johnny Colon (above) of Manhattan makes his most important postwar start when he faces rough, rugged Johnny Thomas of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., in New York tonight. This ten-round heavyweight feature bout will be aired over the ABC network.

Before entering the coast guard four years ago, Colon was a top-ranking light-heavyweight. Since resuming ring action lately he has scored two wins, but his big test comes tonight when he meets Thomas.

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